

Strike by Machinists Cripples Air Service

35,000 Leave Jobs With Five Major Carriers as Negotiations Break Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major public and told the Defense Department to report immediately on any problems that arise from the strike today.

Military Contracts

The union said, however, that all IAM workers involved in military aircraft contracts would remain on the job.

Johnson also asked Postmaster General Lawrence F. Brien to use every means of moving the mails as rapidly as possible. The President was especially concerned that there be no delay in mail to servicemen in Viet Nam.

The five airlines serve 231 cities in the United States and 23 cities abroad. Their 94,000 employees represent about 64 per cent of the industry's total employment. In terms of revenue passenger miles the five firms account for 61 per cent of domestic trunk airline operations.

The airlines said that if no substitute services were provided, the strike would leave 68 cities without trunk air service.

Charter Operations

The Civil Aeronautics Board, on White House orders, called in separately Thursday night representatives of 13 local service airlines, supplemental airlines that specialize in charter operations and seven trunk airlines not threatened with a strike.

CAB transportation specialists

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Rural Appleton Boy, 12, Dies in Car-Bike Crash

Dale G. Vosters Killed; Brother, Sister Injured

A 12-year-old rural Appleton boy was killed and his sister, 10, and brother, 13, were injured at approximately 10 p.m. Thursday when the bicycles were riding were struck by a car on Ballard Road at County Trunk J.I. north of Appleton.

The death of Dale Gordon Vosters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Vosters, 4834 N. French Road, raised Outagamie County's traffic toll to 9 for 1966 as compared to 11 on this date one year ago. The 1966 state toll now stands at 467.

Dale's brother Ralph and his sister Sandra were rushed to St. Elizabeth Hospital where Ralph was released after treatment. Sandra remained in the hospital.

Traveling North

The children were reportedly going home from the Outagamie County Speedway when the accident occurred. Mrs. Margot Warner, 23, route 4, Appleton, driver of the car, said she was traveling north on Ballard Road.

Mrs. Warner told Outagamie County police that she was approaching County Trunk J.I. when the youngsters suddenly appeared before her.

She said she applied her brakes but could not avoid the collision. Mrs. Warner said she had been visiting a friend in Appleton and was returning to

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Arts Committee Plans Hearings Around State

OSHKOSH (AP) — A series of regional hearings has been scheduled by the Wisconsin Arts Resources Study Committee in its campaign to improve the state's cultural image.

The committee named three task forces Thursday to determine Wisconsin cultural needs and to help advise proposed creation of a state agency.

Hearings to begin after Sept. 15 were tentatively scheduled for Beaver Dam or Portage, Chippewa Falls, Beloit, Su- perior, La Crosse, Rhinelander, Oshkosh, Wausau or Wisconsin Rapids, and Wauwatosa or Mount Mary College.

A similar series of hearings last year led to recommendations to be studied by one of the three task forces.

The committee was organized by the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council to accompany a research project being supported by a \$25,000 grant from the National Foundation on the Arts.

Viet Nam Air War Fought Furiously

American Planes Blast North, Dodge MIGs and Red Missiles

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — U. S. fighter-bombers blasted oil, rail and missile sites in North Viet Nam Thursday, dodged Communist MIGs and missiles and knocked out four torpedo boats. The U. S. command reported.

In a day of furious air action, two American planes were shot down. The pilot of one was rescued; the other is missing. The four torpedo boats were spotted by reconnaissance planes near a coastal island about 30 miles southeast of Haiphong. The Navy said the camouflaged boats opened fire.

From Carriers

Three attack flights were launched from the carriers Constellation and Hancock. They reported sinking two of the torpedo boats trying to flee, heavily damaging another and leaving the fourth beached and burning. It was the third attack on North Vietnamese torpedo boats within a week.

Both U. S. and Vietnamese military headquarters reported only minor skirmishes in the ground war in South Viet Nam. A U. S. spokesman said there

was no significant contact with the enemy in the past 24 hours. The Navy reported that its planes which raided the Haiphong fuel depot Thursday had just about finished the destruction of the port facilities for unloading and storing oil-including two vital oil-pumping stations—following the first attack there 10 days ago. The announcement indicated only about six per cent of the installation still remained.

Oil Dumps

Besides the followup Haiphong strike, U. S. planes Thursday blasted an oil dump 35 miles north of Hanoi, another 43 miles southeast of Vinh and a missile site 20 miles northeast of Haiphong. The Air Force also reported destroying 25 boxcars, damaging 48 and cutting the tracks in 28 places.

U. S. Navy and Air Force planes flew a total of 77 missions Thursday. A spokesman said there were about 250 individual plane strikes. The air losses brought the number of American planes shot down since the start of the air war on Feb. 7, 1965, to 282.

The pilot rescued unharmed from the sea by helicopter was identified as Lt. Cmdr. William J. Isenhour of Lemons, Calif.

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Valley May Get Showers Tonight

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and a little warmer with possible showers tonight. Low near 65 degrees. Saturday, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High near 87. Light southwesterly winds. Precipitation probability, 30 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 82. Low, 61. Wind, calm. Barometric pressure, 29.91 and steady. Relative humidity, 65. Dew point, 62. Cloudy, 100 per cent.

Sun sets at 8:39 p.m. rises Saturday at 5:18 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 12:04 a.m. Last Quarter July 10. Visible planets, Saturn, near the moon. Venus, following Aldebaran which rises at 3:29 a.m.

Hatfield Dissents

Governors Vote, 49-1, To Support President's Policies in Viet Nam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nearly unanimous verdict of the nation's governors is that there can be no turning back in the prosecution of the war in Viet Nam.

By a 49-1 vote, the governors gave approval at the windup of their 58th annual conference Thursday to a resolution affirming their "resolute support of our global commitments, including our support of the military defense of South Viet Nam against aggression."

The long dissenter, Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, called it a "blank check" for President Johnson's conduct of the war. He said he doesn't support Johnson's policies.

"I do not support escalation of this war," he declared.

No Commitment Democratic Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada, who sponsored the resolution, said it did not commit the governors to future actions that might be taken.

Democratic Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota, elected to succeed GOP Gov. John H. Reed of Maine as the conference chairman, took no part in the hot and at times waspish debate which preceded approval of the Viet Nam resolution.

The 49 votes included those of the governors of Samoa, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Gov. J. Miller Tawes of Maryland had left the conference earlier. Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee failed to attend, as did Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the governor of Guam.

Next Meeting There was unanimous approval of a meeting next year in the Virgin Islands, with a plush trip aboard a luxury liner thrown in.

What happened in this Beverly Hills meeting was that nobility established a political beachhead that seemed to give him a grip on his party's nomination for the 1968 prize of top place on the ticket. There was no Democratic competition, of course, against President Johnson.

On the other side, Gov. George Romney of Michigan presented no forceful bid for his party's No. 1 nomination to oppose Johnson's expected bid for an elected second term.

Motorists to Have Goopy Reception

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) — A stake-bed truck owned by the Lewis Packing Co. of Sumner was making a turn on a downtown street when a side collapsed, dumping 500 five-gallon tins of processed raspberries onto the pavement.

Police estimated about 250 of the tins burst, leaving a 3-inch layer of goo on the intersection.

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Two of the winners in preliminary contests in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant at Oshkosh pose Thursday night with the reigning state queen, Sharon Singstock. Oshkosh. From left, the beaming beauties are Diane Brown, Miss Kenosha;

Miss Singstock, and Candy Hinz, Miss West Allis. Diane was the winner in swimsuit competition and Candy won the trophy for her talent, which included a piano rendition of "Tara Theme from Gone with the Wind."

Two Preliminary Winners

Beauties Sparkle First Night Of Miss Wisconsin Pageant

BY JUDY RUSSELL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A sparkling opening night for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant was climaxed Thursday with the selection of Diane Brown, Miss Kenosha, and Candy Hinz, Miss West Allis, as preliminary winners at the Oshkosh High School Civic Auditorium.

Miss Kenosha, 22, captured the swimsuit competition while 16-year-old Miss West Allis won the talent category with an expressive piano presentation of "Tara Theme From Gone With

the Wind," and an exhibit of original art work.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Joliet, Ill., Diane stands 5 feet, 5 inches tall and has brown hair. She wore a blue swimsuit in the competition. A January graduate of Carthage College where she majored in biology, Miss Kenosha plans on returning to her teaching career in the fall. She has one brother who is an airline pilot.

WSU-O Sophomore

Miss West Allis is a familiar figure around the pageant city since she will be a sophomore

Back to Work

Hoffa Wins New Term As Teamsters Leader

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Congress, government, courts, business, the nation's press and broadcasting industries and some other unions — Hoffa said the Teamsters would re-enter the AFL-CIO only on their own terms. He demanded "no loss of jurisdiction" and the right to continue "organizing the unorganized."

"We are at the wheel," the triumphant Hoffa told nearly 2,000 convention delegates who ignored his 13-years impending prison sentences and re-elected him and other top union officials without a whisper of opposition. Lionized as "the world's greatest labor leader," a "champion of champions," and "the greatest tiger of them all," Hoffa went promptly back to work.

Few Issues

"I'll be in my office in the morning," Hoffa, 53, said after ending the four-day convention he dominated with only a smattering of opposition on a few issues.

He urged the delegates to get behind the Teamster hierarchy and work for the benefit of the union's 1.7-million members and their families.

Among the benefits Hoffa won for himself were a \$25,000 wage increase, to \$100,000 a year; approval to pay his \$1 million-plus in legal expenses, and a union constitution rewritten to guarantee him nearly airtight job security even if he goes to jail.

And Hoffa gathered into his hands broad new authority to negotiate national, industry-wide and area-wide contracts in which all union locals must join if a majority of locals approve. In a parting shot at his "enemies" — in which he lumped

Reimbursement for Travel

Alfonsi Bribe Trial Goes to Jury; Judge Says Some Expenses Legal

MADISON (AP) — The bribery case against Assembly minority leader Paul R. Alfonsi went to the jury today, after the presiding judge told it that some expenses "may be accepted" by a legislator for trips outside his district.

This touched on the crux of the case brought by the state which contends the Minocqua Republican violated the bribery laws when he accepted a \$100 check for expenses incurred in rallying public support for the highway acceleration bill.

In charging the seven-man jury with a crime, Circuit Judge William C. Sachtlein said, "Reimbursement for traveling expenses for trips outside his district for functions that are not strictly legislative services may be accepted from sources other than the state."

No Alternatives The court told the jury it must find Alfonsi guilty or innocent, with no other alternatives.

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Stanley Arnold, of the Outagamie County Traffic department, was one of the investigating officers at the scene of a car-bicycle accident at approximately 10 p.m. Thursday on Ballard Rd. at

County Trunk J.I. Dale Gordon Vosters, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Vosters, 4834 N. French Rd., was killed and his sister Sandra, 10, and Ralph, 13, were injured. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health

Collar or Surgery Will Relieve Painful Discs

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D. Dear Dr. Molner: My X-rays reveal a degeneration of the cervical intervertebral discs. Why is it that I can do my housework during the day and have no pain, but when I go to bed, within two or three hours the pain in my right shoulder is so great that I have to get up and sleep in a sitting position? — Mrs. M. B.

The X-ray report tells the story. Nerves to the shoulders and arm branch out from the spinal cord in the neck. These nerves, obviously, have to pass between the spinal bones of your neck. Normally the discs (cartilage) between the bones protect these nerves and prevent pressure on them. When such discs degenerate — that is, are worn thin, or out of shape, or are damaged in some way — the nerves can be pinched between the bones of the spine.

The pain seems to be in your shoulder. What really happens is that the sensory (pain) nerves leading to your shoulder are being compressed in your neck. Nothing you do to your shoulder is going to correct the pain. The trouble is in your neck and that is where the treatment will have to be.

Medications sometimes provide relief, but fundamentally a way has to be found to protect those nerves, and a small fraction of an inch can be the difference between comfort and pain. It is characteristic of this trouble that it tends to be worse when you are lying down than when you are upright, because of the shift in position of the bones of the neck.

A collar which provides neck support and thus relaxes the muscles slightly, can compensate for the worn and narrowed discs. You may find that wearing such a device at night will be sufficient.

In more severe cases, it sometimes is necessary to wear a supportive collar all the time, or to have surgery to fuse together two (or more) of the neck bones. This, of course, cuts down the amount of movement possible in the neck, but the fusing provides a permanent space between the bones to eliminate further painful pressure on the nerves.

Neck traction does much to relieve the condition, and should be tried before surgery is considered.

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently my wife's doctor told her that her blood pressure was approaching the 200 mark. Here are my questions: Do or don't travel? Will the tension of preparations, flying, etc., be offset by rest and relaxation at the other end of the line?

Do or don't sunbathe? Will the sun have an effect on her blood pressure? On past trips, sunbathing has been almost a must. At home we have a swimming pool and sun-tanning area. — N. S.

Flying in modern pressurized, comfortable planes should not affect her blood pressure. (If she also has a heart condition, it would be wise to get her doctor's advice before making the trip.)

The exhilaration of travel is not necessarily tension. If she is somewhat nervous about flying, or travel, then a mild sedative or tranquilizer may be in order. I've always contended that moderate exposure to the sun is not harmful. However, if your wife gets a full feeling in the head, or a headache, then seek the shade.

Note To Mrs. G. M. K.: Diabetes is not "catching." You cannot possibly get it from any of the things you mention, and the program's first phase will use the clothing of a person require substantial modification with diabetes is equally harmful of the company's gray cement less.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to kosh Motor Truck, Inc., has Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope of snow removal equipment and 20 cents in coin to ment, the office of Sen. Gaylord cover cost of printing and Nelson announced today. The handling.

When completed, the new facility will be the nation's largest white cement plant, officials said. The program's first phase will use the clothing of a person require substantial modification with diabetes is equally harmful of the company's gray cement less.

Construction contracts will be awarded before the end of the year.

Oshkosh Firm Gets Air Force Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oshkosh Motor Truck, Inc., has been awarded a \$1.5 million contract by the Air Force for overhaul of snow removal equipment and 20 cents in coin to ment, the office of Sen. Gaylord cover cost of printing and Nelson announced today. The handling.

work will be done in Oshkosh.

(Copyright, 1966)

Public Works Wages Now State Supervised

Local Payment Schedules Must Equal Prevailing Levels in That Locality

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau — MADISON — Some municipal officials are not yet aware, says the state Industrial Commission, that under a new state law they are subject to state supervision of their wage policies in local public works construction.

Additional analysts are scheduled to be hired to aid in the preparation of prevailing wage data. The data will guide local officials in their public works projects, and in the granting of contracts for such public works.

Under a law enacted six months ago, such projects must provide for the payment of wages equal to the prevailing wages in the locality.

The industrial commission has assisted the state highway department for many years in fulfilling the requirements of a similar law requiring prevailing wage scales in highway construction.

Some Projects Exempt — Some small local projects are exempt from the prevailing wage rule, but the volume of non-exempt work in Wisconsin is very large, said Commissioner Carl Lauri.

Although the new statute was adopted only six months ago, officials in the granting of contracts for such public works. Although the new statute was adopted only six months ago, officials in the granting of contracts for such public works.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

at the Close of Business June 30, 1966

ASSETS

First Mortgage and Guaranteed Loans	\$32,149,613.10
Stock Loans	209,089.61
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	366,300.00
Real Estate	268,800.45
Legal Investments	870,323.49
Office Equipment, Less Depreciation	108,032.07
Office Building, Less Depreciation	452,027.12
Prepayment to Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation Reserve	305,635.78
Cash and U.S. Government Securities	5,476,919.91
	<hr/>
	\$40,206,741.53

LIABILITIES

Investment Shares	\$36,509,467.91
Loans in Process	903,387.14
Escrow Accounts	23,861.08
Accounts Payable	1,044.44
Accrued Taxes	35,635.55
General Reserves and Undivided Profits	2,733,345.41
	<hr/>
	\$40,206,741.53

Distribution of Net Earnings

Dividends Paid to Shareholders	\$ 738,519.83
Added to Legal Reserves	155,966.58
	<hr/>
	\$ 894,486.41

Current Dividend Rate

4 1/2% Per Annum

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France May Agree To Allow Continued Use of Air Space

Permission Might be Exchanged For Right to Use NATO Radar

By FREDRICK MARION
WASHINGTON, AP — The French government today said it may agree to the continued use of French air space by Allied military planes, despite the fact that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) has refused to allow the use of French air space by its member states. The French government said it was willing to exchange the right to use NATO radar for the right to use French air space. The French government said it was willing to exchange the right to use NATO radar for the right to use French air space. The French government said it was willing to exchange the right to use NATO radar for the right to use French air space.

The future use of French air space is regarded as one of the most important issues in the current U.S. negotiations with France. The French government said it was willing to exchange the right to use NATO radar for the right to use French air space. The French government said it was willing to exchange the right to use NATO radar for the right to use French air space.

FIRST CALL with BonVito



"What pill?"

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DAY OR NIGHT



British Prime Minister Harold Wilson meets with French Prime Minister Georges Pompidou, left, and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, right, at 10 Downing Street in London Thursday. They discussed proposed British entry into the European Common Market. (AP Wirephoto)

Worst Is Yet to Come

Medicare Brings Increase in Paperwork, Not Patient Totals

EDITOR'S NOTE — Members of The Associated Press task force, who reported on the initial impact of medicare when it went into effect July 1, have kept a watch on hospitals in major cities during the program's first week. This is their report.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
After the first week of medicare, the nation's hospitals generally report they have much more paperwork but not many more patients.

A survey in 12 major cities indicates that the number of 65-and-over patients entering hospitals has been mostly normal since the program of hospital insurance under Social Security went into effect July 1. Only Atlanta, with a 10 per cent gain, reported a significant increase.

"After all it's still the doctor who says when a patient should be admitted to a hospital," said Dr. Robert M. Hazen of Kansas City, advancing one reason for medicare's calm start.

Private Insurance
Others given by hospital administrators included the availability of private medical insurance and other public health care, and the fact that medicare went into effect in summer, a normally slow time for hospitals.

In New York, said Dr. S. David Pomrinse, assistant director of Mt. Sinai Hospital, the city "has long made it a practice to give medical care to all people. The payoff is that we don't have any greater demand now than before."

The hospital's director of ad-

Knowles on Governors' Executive Committee
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin was one of five Republicans named Thursday by the National Governors' Conference to its nine-member executive committee.

Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota, a Democrat, was elected the conference chairman.

Proxmire to Ask Low Interest Rates to Stop Business Lag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should act to reduce interest rates "if business growth continues to slow down for the next few weeks," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today.

"The nation's borrowers have earned relief from the highest interest rates in more than 40 years," the Wisconsin Democrat said in a statement pointing to recent downturns in economic indicators.

Proxmire, a member of the Senate Banking and Appropriations Committee and the Joint Congressional Economic Panel, said:

"In the midst of unparalleled prosperity, tight money has squeezed the home building industry into a virtual recession with housing starts at a 3 1/2-year low."

Inflation Fight
Farmers, small business and other borrowers have been handicapped, he said, because "a stringent credit policy has been forced to bear virtually the full burden of fighting inflation."

Prices recently have been stable, he said, adding that if

they start upward again, "it will be excessive wage rises and concentrated industrial power that pushes prices up, not demand that pulls them up."

Proxmire said the Federal Reserve Board "should carefully consider in the next few weeks starting to ease credit by buying government obligations at a substantially accelerated rate."

Factory Orders
Proxmire said new factory orders in May for the second consecutive month remain below the March record and installment credit grew in May by the smallest margin since November 1964.

Scheduled auto production for July fell 37 per cent below July of 1965, he added, and "unemployment has not reached its April low of 3.7 per cent."

Proxmire said the sharp step-up in demand for Viet Nam war supplies has not created shortages even in industries directly related to the war.

And Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara indicated Tuesday that ammunition orders might be reduced substantially in the near future," he said.

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Milwaukee	2.59	People's	2.59
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Strict Security Kept in Slaying Of 2 Negroes

16 White Men Held In Sacramento, Race Trouble Feared
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An air of mystery, reinforced by rigid official secrecy, surrounds the arrest of 16 white men in the shotgun slayings of two Negroes.

Police completed their roundup Thursday and disclosed a meeting aimed at avoiding any possible racial trouble in the wake of the killings.

But law enforcement officers, from patrolmen to the police chief and district attorney, refused to discuss details of the case. They cited recent court decisions protecting the rights of persons accused of crimes.

Police said only that three carloads of whites—rather than one as believed initially—were involved, and that they had made all the arrests expected in the case.

Details Unknown
Still unanswered were the questions of why Harry Brown, 51, and Ernest Martin, 42, described as transients, were shot down from speeding cars as they stood on opposite sides of the main thoroughfare of Sacramento's skid row area; whether they were known to their assailants; who fired the shots; and whether the death weapon had been recovered.

The scant information that was released came from Donald Foley, city public information officer. He said court rulings have led police to fear that they won't get convictions if they discuss major cases before they go to court.

"If we're going to talk motive we've got to talk evidence," added Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Puglia, "and we're just not going to do it."

Police Chief Joseph A. Rooney said Thursday that he had met with leaders of the Negro community to emphasize his belief that Brown and Martin were not shot because of their race.

Henry Holton Collins, one of those who met with Rooney, said, "We're all rather tense."

"All we need now is for the Black Muslims and the Nazi boys to come in. That's what we're trying to avoid."

Court Appearances Scheduled for Banks Indicted in Lobby Probe
MADISON (AP) — Court appearances have been scheduled July 28 and 29 for six banks and a banking association indicted on charges of violating state lobbying laws.

They were charged last month by a Dane County grand jury with having employed lobbyists who were not registered with the state. Violation of the law is a misdemeanor.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Martinson said Thursday hearings are scheduled July 28 for the first National Bank of Stevens Point, the Marshall & Hilsley Bank of Milwaukee and the Bank of Madison.

The Badger State Association of Banks, the Marine National Exchange Bank of Milwaukee, the West Side Bank of Milwaukee and Madison Bank and Trust Co. have hearings July 29, Martinson said.

"Dan has the distinction of having been spanked by the President," Shriver was told.

"Well," replied Shriver, "he isn't the only one."

Man Spanked by LB! 'Isn't the Only One'
COTULLA, Tex. (AP) — During his swing through South Texas to view anti-poverty programs Sargent Shriver, anti-poverty director, visited a Head Start program and was introduced to Dan Garcia, whom President Johnson taught in 1928.

"Dan has the distinction of having been spanked by the President," Shriver was told.

"Well," replied Shriver, "he isn't the only one."

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U.S., Reds Silent On Talks Proposal

Mrs. Gandhi Suggests Geneva Conference, Force Withdrawal

LONDON (AP) — The U. S. as long as North Viet Nam per- and Communist governments sits in its aggression against were silent today on Indian South Viet Nam, the United Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's States will keep on fighting. proposal for an immediate North Viet Nam has insisted Geneva conference and the end that withdrawal of foreign troops precede any peace negotiations and that the Viet Cong guerrillas in the South be given a seat at any negotiations. The United States opposes both demands, although it is willing for the withdrawal of all foreign Viet Cong representatives to forces from Viet Nam and attend as part of the North Viet anties of neutral independence name delegation.

North Viet Nam's news agency announced that Jean Sainteny, a veteran of French government service in Viet Nam, had no alternative to a peaceful settlement conferred in Hanoi with President Ho Chi Minh. Although on a private trip, Sainteny is believed to be investigating the possibility of a settlement of the war. She arrived in Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson told the House of Commons in Ottawa he felt it would be difficult to convene the Geneva conference including those of the United States and North Viet Nam, by Mrs. Gandhi.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson joined Mrs. Gandhi in a personal letter to President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam, calling for a Geneva conference and a Viet Nam truce. Wilson goes to Moscow July 16-18 to talk with Soviet leaders and is scheduled to visit President Johnson in Washington later in the month.

Milwaukee Man Killed in Action

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Defense Department reported Thursday the death of Army Capt. Neil G. Reuter, 28, of Milwaukee, pilot of a helicopter struck by small-arms fire in South Viet Nam.

Reuter was reported wounded fatally Tuesday south of Saigon when he and his crew stepped from the helicopter.

He had been in the Army seven years after being graduated in 1959 from Marquette University. He attended Marmion Military Academy in Aurora, Ill.

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COUNTY CLERK



Now, Children, About Viet Nam

Like a father with young and wayward children, President Johnson continues in his speeches about Viet Nam to instruct us in the platitudes about life. Perhaps the most disturbing thing about our conduct of this war is the growing feeling by a lot of Americans that the President actually believes what he is saying.

A month or so ago the President charged that the simple trouble with all his critics was that they were "nervous nellys." Last week in Omaha he suggested that we all should "count to ten" before we disagree with him and let down our fighting men in the jungles. All of a sudden, then, disagreement means something very close to treason although since we are all little children, chastisement will be light.

This insistence upon simplifying what is a very complex matter in Southeast Asia shows through in a great many of the President's speeches. Once he said it was just like the Alamo in that strange Texas memory lapse that overlooks who were wiped out in that Texas shrine. More encouraging would have been to compare Viet Nam to the battle of San Jacinto where the Texans clobbered the enemy.

He continues to make this merely a matter of guerrilla aggression although then he warns of the more modern character of the North Vietnamese military force which we have learned is stepping up its infiltration so rapidly that the new bombing raids were essential. We are going to stay to help "the gallant people of Viet Nam" including presumably the militant Buddhists who don't show very clearly what they want but it certainly isn't the leadership of Premier Ky. But that isn't all this war is going to accomplish. "It will determine whether might makes right," said the President at Omaha.

We're not exactly sure why that wasn't

settled at San Jacinto — or the Alamo if the President prefers — but the struggle over might and right and the use of the one for the other has been going on a great many centuries and we doubt that it will end in Saigon.

It may simply be that the President has seen too many TV westerns where the good guys can be told from the bad guys by the colors of the horses they ride, where the outcome is never in doubt and where peace, justice, law, order, and the little sod homestead in the West flourish and bloom as soon as the rustlers are chased away. Unfortunately the Viet Cong don't ride horses of any color and now it seems that all our strafing of the Ho Chi Minh trail has meant that it has been turned into "all-weather roads" — "boulevards" where North Viet Nam can send "troops in by truck rather than on foot."

The most severe of the Administration critics have seldom suggested that we cannot win this war if we make up our minds to it. We have the firepower, the know-how, the planes, the ships, and as a last resort of course, a nuclear stockpile. It is quite possible that the gallant people of Viet Nam will then rise from the ashes of their country and build a democratic and economically healthy regime. Japan and Germany did it.

But wasn't that the war where we were proving for once and all that might didn't make right? Or was that the one before it?

The struggle between individuals and nations for dominance, wealth, lebensraum, political control, prestige and power and the ethics of such struggles are not simple matters with simple, one syllable solutions. The way the polls sound, a lot of Americans still consider this the wrong war in the wrong place and at the wrong time no matter how often the President pats our little heads.

Another Step in Downtown Redevelopment

The City Council is to be congratulated on its action this week in approving plans for a third public parking ramp. Not only is this off-street parking facility a necessary predecessor to reconstruction of College Avenue, it will also add considerably to the esthetic beauty of the central business district. And the creation of a proper atmosphere to attract shoppers is actually the most important ingredient of the comprehensive plan for the redevelopment of the downtown area.

The philosophy underlying this plan should be thoroughly understood by every citizen of the city. The object is to enable shoppers to get to the central business district from outlying areas with a minimum of traffic interference, to park in off-street facilities conveniently located to retail outlets and offices, and to shop a wide variety of stores on foot without risking life and limb in the process.

We can sympathize with the merchant who feels he needs three or four parking spaces in front of his store to survive in business. We can also sympathize with the owner of downtown property who relies on the fixed income it produces and who for various reasons does not wish to invest additional money in improvements to the property.

But it is a fact of business life today

that there is no standing still, no staying where you are. The competition for the shopping dollar is too intense. And just as individual merchants are in competition with each other for the favor of the shopper, so also are cities like Appleton in shopping areas like Green Bay and Oshkosh.

The Appleton central business district will either meet this challenge of competition or it will die. And this fact is vitally important to every resident of the city as well as to the downtown merchants. For as property values in the central business district decline—and there are already indications such a trend has started in Appleton — that tax burden must be shifted to the homeowner.

To attract any sizable volume of shoppers today a central business district must be pedestrian oriented. Cities have learned this the hard way from the shopping centers on their outskirts. The whole philosophy of downtown redevelopment is to apply the principles which have been so successful in shopping centers.

The trade brought to this city by our central business district is our most important industry. And just to preserve that volume as well as hopefully to expand it we must proceed as expeditiously as possible with implementation of the comprehensive plan.

Decision on Blood Tests

In view of the United States Supreme Court landmark decision which said a suspect has the right to remain silent or call for a lawyer under the Fifth Amendment when being questioned by the police, the Court's ruling of a week later upholding a California conviction of a drunken driver who had submitted to a blood sample has significance beyond the notice it received.

For Wisconsin, the decision has significance because of proposals in the Legislature to add to the list which have implied consent laws. Under these laws a driver agrees to submit to drunken driver examination at the request of police as a condition to having a driver's license.

As was true in the Fifth Amendment decision on enlarging the scope of protection against self-incrimination, the Court's decision on the California drunken driver case was by a narrow 5 to 4 decision. The one vote margin raises the question of whether other such physical evidence, perhaps even that from compulsory fingerprinting, will become an issue in future cases before the Supreme Court.

In the dissenting opinion, agreed to by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Abe Fortas and William Douglas, Justice Hugo Black said he disagreed with the Court's holding that California did not violate the petitioner's constitutional right against self-incrimination when it compelled him, against his will, to allow a

doctor to puncture his blood vessels in order to extract a sample of blood and analyze it for alcoholic content and then used that analysis as evidence to convict petitioner of a crime.

But the Court majority appeared to agree that the decision on the Fifth Amendment covering questioning of suspects by police was limited to an accused person giving "testimonial or communicative" evidence against himself. In the California case, the Court majority said, a blood test made under protest was not a violation of the Fifth Amendment.

The Court also addressed itself to the question of whether the blood test in question was a violation of the Fourth Amendment, which protects against unreasonable searches and seizures by the government. Justice William Brennan, speaking for the majority, said the blood test was a reasonable one, that such testing is a highly effective means of determining the degree to which a person is under the influence of alcohol, and that such tests are common to most persons in periodic medical examinations.

For Wisconsin, the Supreme Court decision should remove the opposition to the implied consent law on the claim it is a violation of an individual's constitutional rights. In addition, the California case dealt with a blood test given under protest as opposed to the theory of an implied consent law that drivers agree to such tests when requested by police as a condition of obtaining a driver's license.

Looking Backward

Fenian Faction Starts Trouble

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 14, 1866.

The Milwaukee Sentinel is in ecstasies because sundry Fenians have decided they will support the Radical Congress

which refuses representation to 11 states and refuses to repeal the Neutrality Laws, and opposes President Johnson and the Restoration of the Union, because the President did not violate his oath of office but enforced those laws

The Irishmen who oppose the Restoration of the Union, and seek to hamper the President, in the manner indicated, only convince the world that they ought not to be trusted with their own destinies, let alone the destinies of

People's Forum

Reader Asks Another Opportunity To Dispute Facts With Rep. Race

Editor Post-Crescent:

Congressman John Race claims in his letter in The Post-Crescent June 23 that I made radical misrepresentations concerning rent subsidies. I stated that people with incomes up to \$11,000 per year could qualify. According to Human Events, a weekly paper published at 401 First St., S. E., Washington, D.C., dated January 22, 1966, the "Rent Subsidy Program" is a law. Congress refused to fi-

nance the program in 1965 when it was revealed that a person earning as much as \$10,000 per year with over \$25,000 assets could qualify.

However, since this is a law it depends on the Congress to appropriate money annually and therefore the limit of \$6,100 income per year that Mr. Race states as maximum, does not necessarily hold true.

If Mr. Race is not satisfied with the above, I would respectfully call the Congress-

man's attention to executive orders issued February 17, 1962, especially executive order 11901. These executive orders can be put into effect anytime the administration in power decides by declaring an "emergency." The Congress in Washington on February 17, 1962 should be held responsible for granting or letting the President at that time or before assume such power. (Mr. Race please note.)

Mr. Race also states that Hitler was a "prominent anti-communist." If my memory is correct, Hitler joined with Communist Russia to divide Poland. Therefore he was no better than the Communist dictator Stalin and when Mr. Race tries to associate the John Birch Society with an outfit like Hitler's, I believe someone other than Ray Cordrey is making radical misrepresentations.

As to Mr. Race's question concerning the "Impeach Earl Warren" sign being racist, I do not understand his line of thought. But I do believe the Warren court should be exposed for: 1. Their anti-prayer decision, 2. Their decision to strike down state laws aimed at obscenity, 3. Declaring our law unconstitutional which was keeping Communist propaganda from being sent through our mail practically "free" from Russia. (I know Mr. Race was not overly concerned with this move by the Earl Warren court, for I have a letter from him on this subject dated June 11, 1965.) 4. The court's action concerning loyalty oaths and now the court's insult to our law enforcement officers "taking away their rights to question suspects" plus many others that a people desiring to remain free should tell their congressman about in no uncertain terms.

Route 3,
Fond du Lac

Gerald Meyer

Van Dyne

Ray Cordrey

Rep. Race Evades Issues On Civil Rights and Reds

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In regard to Mr. Race's letter of June 23, which was directed at Mr. Ray Cordrey:

Again as usual the fastest name caller in Congress has evaded the issues. If you do not know what I mean, write a letter to Mr. Race and try to get a plain simple straight answer, it's impossible.

The civil riot marches and civil turmoil which are being created by M. L. King and his followers should be strongly taken in task by Mr. Race, after all he has said he votes the Johnson ticket almost 100 per cent. Senator Johnson back on May 22, 1948 at Austin, Texas said, "The Civil rights program, about which you have heard so much, is a farce and a sham — an effort to set up a police state in the disguise of liberty. I am opposed to that program. I fought it in Congress. It is the providence of the state to run its own elections." Mr. Race,

the people of a state or nation

For the last hundred years, the cause of Ireland has repeatedly been betrayed by the mismanagement, bad faith and downright treachery of just such men who desire to follow up their disgraceful Canadian failure by bolstering up the waning fortunes of the "pious politicians" headed by Stevens, Sumner and Howe.

Fortunately for the dissemination of justice and righteousness, they cannot "sell out" many sincere Fenians.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 4, 1941.

No paper was published on Independence Day.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 6, 1956.

Vernon Jentz was elected president of his family when 77 members gathered at Emil Jentz home in Ellington. Other officers elected were Earl Jentz, vice president; Emil Jentz, secretary; and Mrs. Leland Hoyer, historian.

The social committee in charge of the Royal Neighbors' summer card party included Mrs. Della Sweet, chairman, Mrs. Carrie Samaan, Mrs. Edward Zeh and Mrs. Louise Gokey.

Prizewinners at the Butte des Morts Golf Club Junior Day were Chuck Morkin, Vicky Francis and Bob Rueckl.

President Johnson has for expediency changed his views now that he is in the White House. What is your view on the Civil rights movement? Do you think civil disobedience which the civil rights groups advocate is the way to achieve civil rights?

The W. E. B. Dubois Club's Communist philosophy which is trying to undermine our youth at the campus at Madison should be worth our Congressman's looking into. We are fighting the Communists in Viet Nam and yet they can spread their treachery here? Or does our Congressman think there are good communists and bad communists?

Mr. Race also mentioned the racist Impeach Earl Warren sign which is displayed at Mr. Cordrey's. I suggest our Congressman look in his name calling dictionary the next time he accuses someone of something, at least for the correct meaning. By the way, the Warren court's last decision to make it harder for police to bring criminals to justice isn't what I would call really good for America, would you Mr. Race?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... And I suggest that we pull out of this country before your commitments escalate us into total involvement!"

State Employee Groups Adopting More Tactics Of Organized Unions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The statehouse politician seriously interested in his profession can scarcely avoid the evidence of an increasing tendency of the multiplying public service employees to adopt the techniques



Wyngaard

and the purposes of organized labor in private enterprise.

The signs are everywhere. The other day a state union of firemen amended the constitution of its organization to eliminate a prohibition against organized political activity. There was very little doubt that it related to the narrow defeat of the public employee union lobby on the so-called "agency shop" bill in the legislature recently, and its determination, with similar groups, to be involved more actively in state elections in the future.

In the State Bureau of Personnel today Director Carl Wettengel is involved in the creation of a new office that will handle collective bargaining negotiations with the Wisconsin State Employees Association. One of the older public employee labor organizations which persuaded the legislature this year to legalize collective bargaining techniques for state civil servants.

A couple of decades ago such a proposal would have been scorned in the legislature. Indeed, it would not have been presented in the climate of earlier times.

But it was approved by the lawmakers this year without special difficulty and with only routine discussion. The measure covers only negotiations on conditions of work, which the political officers of the state found reasonable enough. But scarcely anyone doubts that the ultimate goal will be collective bargaining, through union agents, on wages and salaries and other more direct issues with governors and legislative finance committees, even as local unions are now doing with elected officials in cities and counties and other

local governmental units everywhere in Wisconsin.

THE PUNCH

The reasons for such expanding objectives of the unions in government and the comparative ease with which they are being achieved, are not difficult to discern. The most recent compilation of the State Industrial Commission's labor market shows that there are about 214,000 residents of Wisconsin now employed in governmental services. Considerably more than half of those, perhaps as many as two-thirds, are employed in state and local government agencies which are involved in state capitol and legislative politics. As governmental workers, these men and women and their families tend to be more sophisticated about politics and better informed about public affairs.

Even if only half of them are now represented in labor organizations, they represent a formidable political force. In total numbers they are more important electorally, for example, than is the community of Wisconsin farm families.

For the moment, some of the objectives of these organizations have been denied. Best known, probably, was the narrow defeat of the agency shop bill, which would have provided a vehicle for dues collection from non-union members in government.

HEAT VS. LIGHT

Such an issue involves important questions of principle, as distinguished, for example, from collective bargaining rights. It is difficult to deny that the employee of a public hospital should not have the right to negotiate grievances with an administrator through a union in the same way that an employee of a private company does. It is quite another to suggest that an employee recruited on merit in a public service should be required to pay dues against his will as a condition to holding his job.

Yet, the sponsors of such legislation don't have the slightest doubt that they will prevail sooner or later, and the political record sustains their conviction.

When big pressure groups apply themselves in the state legislature, there is a legislative aphorism that is relevant. It is easier to feel the heat than to see the light, as the saying goes.

Strictly Personal

Foreigners Had Great Influence in History

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

During a college commencement address last month, I happened to mention that eight signers of the Declaration of Independence had been "foreigners."

Afterwards, some of the students came up to me in astonishment and disbelief; in

born in France, on the coast of Brittany.

Abraham, the progenitor of the Hebrew people, was a Babylonian, born in Ur. According to the Old Testament, his name was changed by the Lord when he was selected to be the "seed" of the Hebrew people.

(Incidentally, Freud, in his "Moses and Monotheism," insisted that Moses himself was not a Jew, but an Egyptian. His evidence seems persuasive to some scholars, and flimsy to others; at any rate, it is undeniable that Moses chose a Midianite, and not an Israelite, maiden to be his wife.)

The original Buddha, Siddhartha, who has been revered for centuries in China and Japan, was neither a Chinese nor a Japanese, but an Indian, born in Nepal.

And, of course, Jesus the Jew, and died a Jew. He had no knowledge of a new religion called Christianity, and sought to reform the old church rather than found a new one.

If one detects any kind of thread running through human history, it must seem more than a remarkable coincidence that the Irish have enshrined a Briton, the English a Frenchman, the Hebrews a Babylonian, the Chinese and Japanese an Indian, the Christians a Jew—and, doubtless, research could bring more such examples to our notice.

We too readily forget that America was begun wholly by "foreigners"; that our great folk-hero of the Revolution, Paul Revere, was a French Huguenot descent, whose father had changed his name from "Revoire." When Providence seemed to have chosen so many "aliens" to do noble deeds for their adopted lands and peoples, the bigots still among us must be condemned for ignorance as well as for malice.

200 Countries Enter Wine Olympics

BUDAPEST (AP) — For a September "wine Olympics" in Budapest, countries already entered more than 200 different kinds of wine, the news agency MTI reported.

MTI did not elaborate on "wine Olympics" but said most wine-producing countries will participate.

Strike by Machinists Cripples Air Service

Continued from page 1

The union seeks wage increases totaling 53 cents an hour over a three-year period. The airlines offered 30 cents an hour and the presidential panel headed by Morse had recommended raises up to 48 cents an hour. The current hourly wage likely that flights would be re-routed and temporary new route authority granted.

Negotiations between the union and the airlines broke off at mid-afternoon Thursday and Assistant Secretary of Labor James Reynolds announced a strike would be called for negotiations to resume at 10 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Shortly after the talks collapsed, the chairman of a presidential panel that had made recommendations to settle the dispute asked that the strike be postponed for two weeks for further mediation.

The chairman, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said in a statement that "this is one case in which there is no possible justification for the union to strike."

Bribe Trial Of Alfonsi Goes to Jury

Continued from page 1

five manager of the Superior Association of Commerce, testified in support of Alfonsi and Wise.

Lue, secretary of the Wisconsin Highway 53 Association at the time of the alleged offense, said Wise consulted him before talking to Alfonsi about the money.

Travel Expenses

Lue said Wise, president of the Highway 53 Association, agreed with him the check should be only for travel expenses and to show their "good faith" in rally support for the highway proposal.

The Highway 53 Association is composed of businessmen and municipalities along the route from Eau Claire to Superior. It has promoted the improvement of roads in northwestern Wisconsin.

Four character witnesses testified for the Republican leader. They were Paul A. Carlson, professor emeritus at Whitewater State University; A. J. Thelen, executive secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association; Gilman H. Storck, legislative representative of the Wisconsin Veterans Council; and Joseph Ritchie of Minocqua, its town chairman.

The prosecution tried to introduce rebuttal testimony by Assemblyman David Obey, D-Wausau, after the defense had rested its case. But Sachtlein held Obey's statements were inadmissible as evidence after the judge heard the account in the absence of the jury.

Sachtlein ordered news media to disregard Obey's testimony and the arguments surrounding it under penalty of contempt of court.

Coed Editor Will Seek New Trial

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A new trial will be sought for Annette Buchanan, University of Oregon student editor convicted of contempt of court for refusing to tell a grand jury the names of persons from whom she obtained material for a news story.

Her attorney, Arthur Johnson, said Thursday a motion would be filed today or Monday as a prelude to an appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court.

She was convicted June 25 and fined \$500.

Miss Buchanan, 20, of Seattle, refused to tell a county grand jury the names of persons she interviewed for a story on the use of marijuana at the University of Oregon campus.



Some Animals Don't hesitate to show their affection for people. A baby llama nuzzles Serena Fair, a student spending the summer caring for animals at the Oklahoma City Zoo. Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, seeking to succeed her husband, George, as governor of Alabama, gets an affectionate nudge from Cy the sea lion in Marineland of the Pacific, while Frank D. O'Connor gets a lick from Suzy, a 5-month-old German shepherd on the steps of the New York State Capitol. O'Connor is council president of New York City and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. (AP Wirephotos)

CORE Rally in East Turns To Violence

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A rock-and-bottle-throwing incident erupted Thursday night after the local leader of the Congress of Racial Equality held a street corner rally.

Police said several store windows were broken as youths, most of them Negroes, hurled bottles and stones at the corner of Carroll and Governor streets in a predominantly Negro section.

Officers said a Negro woman, Margaret Bailey, 25, of Paterson, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. She was released on \$50 bail.

The incident occurred shortly after Edward Carter, head of the Paterson chapter of CORE, addressed about 200 persons at the street corner. He spoke of the civil rights organization's new theme of "black power."

Reporters said several youths on rooftops threw bottles at pedestrians.

Police said they dispersed the crowd within minutes.

Town's Rehearsing War Fought Request on Water Rejected by PSC

FOND DU LAC — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) has denied the Town of Fond du Lac a rehearsing after rejecting its request to operate a town water utility.

The commission handed down its decision at Madison Thursday after ruling against the town's original application May 27.

The Town of Fond du Lac is a member of the Suburban League of which some towns in the Fox Cities region hold membership.

It is not known whether the town will now appeal to the courts.

Atty. George St. Peter is the town's legal counsel. He is also special counsel for the Town of Menasha in its annexation dispute with the City of Menasha.

The PSC ruled in May that the city was in position to continue providing water services and rejected the application of the town's sanitary district No. 1.

In denying the town's petition for rehearing, the PSC said, "The order is supported by substantial evidence in view of northwest of Hanoi Thursday, the entire record and best serves the public interest and is air-to-air missiles but they lawful and reasonable. No good purpose would be served by a rehearing."

Rural Appleton Boy, 12, Dies in Car-Bike Crash

Continued from page 1

her home when the accident occurred.

Coroner Bernard Kemps pronounced Dale dead at the scene and said death was caused by a broken neck. Part of the youngster's bicycle was lying beneath the front portion of the car on the west side of Ballard Road. The body was identified at the scene by Judy Vosters, 18, the boy's sister.

The children's father told authorities that they had gone to the stock car races earlier in the evening. He said each of them was carrying a portable flashlight.

Dale was born May 18, 1954 in Appleton and attended St. John Grade School in Little Chute. Survivors are his parents, six brothers, four sisters and three grandparents.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. John Catholic Church in Little Chute. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home in Little Chute after 2 p.m. Sunday.

War Fought Furiously Over N. Viet Nam

Continued from page 1

whose Navy A4 Skyhawk was part of the attack force against the Haiphong depot.

The other plane, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief, was shot down by antiaircraft fire 30 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The Strategic Air Command's B52s kept up their two-day raids in South Viet Nam. One wave of the Guam-based bombers struck a Viet Cong camp 120 miles west-southwest of Saigon. Another formation hit an enemy concentration 60 miles northwest of the capital.

Other U.S. planes flew 350 sorties in the South Thursday. The fliers claimed destruction or damage to 530 structures and killing 41 enemy soldiers. South Vietnamese pilots flew 200 sorties.

Two MIG21s, the best jets in the North Vietnamese air force, for rehearing, the PSC said, jumped a flight of Air Force Thunderchiefs 35 miles north-southwest of Hanoi Thursday. The order is supported by substantial evidence in view of northwest of Hanoi Thursday, the entire record and best serves the public interest and is air-to-air missiles but they lawful and reasonable. No good purpose would be served by a rehearing."

Beauties Sparkle First Night Of Miss Wisconsin Pageant

Continued from page 1

This Year from Wisconsin" finale and the "Hello Dolly" medley featuring Sharon Singstock, reigning Miss Wisconsin Selections, were "When the Parade Passes By," "Ribbons Down My Back," "Put on Your Sunday Clothes" and "Hello, Sharon." Angela Baldi, complete with oversized sailor suit, was featured in the S.S. Milwaukee Clipper salute, "A Girl in a Swimsuit," ably assisted by Bill O'Brien, Steve Brownlee and Ray LaPoint. In a salute to Teletown, U.S.A., the Green Ray Parkettes in gold costumes did a lively routine to "On Wisconsin."

Attractive Jacqueline Mayer Townsend, Miss America of 1963, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Beauty paid off the second time in the Miss Wisconsin competition for Diane Brown, Miss Kenosha, who Thursday night was named preliminary swimsuit winner.

Pageant publicity director Marilyn Jacko, confirmed that Diane was second runner-up to Angela Gina Baldi in the 1964 pageant at Oshkosh.

Diane was a senior at Carthage College that year and did a tap dance in talent competition. Last year she served as chaperone to Miss Kenosha of 1963 and this year came back to win the local pageant again.

ceremonies and joined in song with Angela Gina Baldi, Miss Wisconsin, 1964, Esther Lynn Smith, Miss Michigan, 1965, Kathleen Marie Oros, Miss Illinois, 1965, and the Miss Wisconsin Glee Club. Musical highlights of the production included the rousing "We're Gonna Have a Winner at 9."

Baltimore Choirs to Sing For Luci's Wedding

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A choir of 100 men and boys will sing at the wedding of Luci late Conception here.

The White House said 400 invitations embossed with the presidential coat of arms will be provided Friday to about 700 guests by the combined men's and boys' choirs of two Baltimore churches — the son and Nugent families. Many of the invitations will go to couples and the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Robert F. Twynham, director of the cathedral choir, will compose music for parts of the nuptial Mass and will play the organ at the wedding. The combined choirs will be under the direction of Norman Sydnor, director of the church choir.

700 to Attend

About 700 guests are expected for the marriage of the daughter of the President and Mrs. A. Johnson at noon Aug. 6 in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here. The White House said 400 invitations embossed with the presidential coat of arms will be provided Friday to about 700 guests by the combined men's and boys' choirs of two Baltimore churches — the son and Nugent families. Many of the invitations will go to couples and the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Robert F. Twynham, director of the cathedral choir, will compose music for parts of the nuptial Mass and will play the organ at the wedding. The combined choirs will be under the direction of Norman Sydnor, director of the church choir.

700 to Attend

About 700 guests are expected for the marriage of the daughter of the President and Mrs. A. Johnson at noon Aug. 6 in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here. The White House said 400 invitations embossed with the presidential coat of arms will be provided Friday to about 700 guests by the combined men's and boys' choirs of two Baltimore churches — the son and Nugent families. Many of the invitations will go to couples and the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

HENRY'S Golden Fried CHICKEN DINNER



Deep fried to a golden brown... disjointed and lip-smarkin' good! French fries, French fried onion ring and dinner roll.

¼ Chicken	79¢
½ Chicken	\$1.29

Perch Plate
Golden fries, delicious onion ring and zippy tartar sauce.....

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Shrimp Boat
Big, golden-browned tartar, shrimp with French fries and shrimp sauce.....

79¢



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SHOWTIME

Cover story: A look at the movie film, "Lieutenant Robin Crusoe, U.S.N."

The Miss Universe Pageant.

All the regular features plus the now highly-popular and convenient television logs for the week's best viewing.

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

The "slow learner" is being offered outstanding service in Outagamie County as Appleton's Morgan School leads the way.

Lincoln's visit to Wisconsin and how he built his image as a top backwood-man.

Read how the U.W. Center students are assisting the handicapped and the mentally ill.

The entertainment in store for attendants of the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

July 10

Canadian Prime Minister, Lester Pearson says "the U.S. is too big, too strong, too rich to be loved." See what five other prominent persons of other nations think.

Complete coverage of the weekend's biggest event... the Miss Wisconsin Pageant at Oshkosh.

The Women's Section heralds at least five recipes in the Favorite Foods Recipe Competition which precedes the Outagamie County Fair.

John Sawall relates the story of migrant labor in the Wautoma area.

Birds pestering your garden? Read how a Hortonville gardener handles the pesky bird problem as explained to staff writer, Mick Burke.

This issue gets to the bottom of the dispute over continuation of a post office for the community of Pebbles.

A GOOD family newspaper



Johnson Wedding in Final Planning Stage

Preparations for the Aug. 6 wedding of Luci Baines Johnson and Pat Nugent are in full swing. It has been rumored that her many bridesmaids will wear shades of blue and that her dress is of the type one would pass on to her children.

Many of the invitations are in the mail. A calligrapher prepared the envelopes for mailing to 700 relatives and close friends.

President and Mrs. John

son's other daughter, Lynda Bird, is still on her European holiday. She left Spain this week and flew to West Germany.

Thirty-eight young Wisconsin women are in the midst of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant in Oshkosh. The finals will take place Saturday evening. Miss Sharon Singstock will give up her crown after a successful year of reign. The finals culminate a week of activity in which girls are judged, rehearsed and entertained.



Rosanna Higgins, 19, Fort Madison, Iowa, decided she didn't want a summer job inside of an air conditioned building this summer so she is painting fire hydrants for her hometown's municipal water works. She puts the feminine touch on one of the city's 315 hydrants. (AP Wirephoto)



The World Queen of Posture and Physical Fitness for 1966 is Miss S. L. Johnson, 22, center, of Omaha, Neb. With her are runners-up Eva Kovacs, Cocoa, Fla., and Nikki Peck.

Eight Illinois. Below, a young black neck swan lounges on his mother's rumble seat as his brother looks on from a more conventional spot. They are residents of Baldwin Park, Calif.

Reception for Press

Continued from Page 8

their mouths. They walked on stiff legs and settled into tea time with creaking bones as if the ritual must be carried on.

And so, the Fourth melted into evening, and at La Potiniere there were French waiters who suggested the veal rolled around ham and cheese and served cooked celery stalks and spinach and mixed the salad and served it with a tender touch. Two tables away sat comedian Joe E. Lewis and a young lady who ate snails and laughed with him while he drank cocktails.

Places Become Real

Then a walk down Fifth Avenue where names became real places. Lanvin, Van Cleef and Arpels, Bergdorf Goodman, Tailored Woman. A beautiful display of tigers and jungle animals in the window of F. A. O. Schwartz.

Tuesday evening the Press Week got underway with the "Diamond Dinner" where six models graced about \$75 million worth of diamonds, emeralds and sapphires. Imagine a 19 carat baguette diamond! I saw it and still cannot. Such is beyond me.

One of the visiting editors, a tall girl from upstate New York quipped that all the men in black suits were Pinkerton people. A \$75,000 square cut emerald necklace was beyond her too. A kindred spirit.

One style trend worth noting is that's what you're looking for in diamonds was an enormous medallion attached to the end of a braid that fell over one shoulder. Another is the use of two, three or four earrings on one ear, with the other bare or covered by a side swept hair. Do very pretty.

The first of the New York Business Council's events was Diamonds to Dine With and Diamonds to Dance With. Models wore gowns especially designed by Charles James, with diamonds and other stones from Cartier. Van

Cleef and Arpels and Harry Winston.

Jack Haskell provided after-dinner songs but even more interesting was a young lady who stood behind a glass partition and sang every note with him got all misty on the romantic numbers and applauded loudly at the end of each song.



Miss Judith Lee September Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Judith Lee Beloit to Charles Forster has been announced. The bride elect is the Mrs. Ell De Wagner, B. Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Aul (C) and Mrs. Law Robert H. Lee Beloit. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forster, 219 S. Pfister and Mrs. Joseph Ebbel Patrick St.

Miss Lee was graduated in Journalism from the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Wausau, Wis., and is a senior electrical engineering student at the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding is planned for Combined Locks, Wis., Sept. 3 at St. Jude Catholic Church. In the morning

Golfers Have Special Events

Winners at Y Fashionette Golf League play Friday were Mrs. Harold Donnelly, A. Mrs. Ger. ald Hoffman, B. Mrs. Lavern Bergner, C. and Mrs. Charles McCleery. D. Mrs. Hoffman had low putts and Mrs. McCleery sank an approach.

The good fellowship luncheon will be held Wednesday at Oakwood Hills.

North Shore Golf Club had the best poker hand as the event Wednesday. Winners in A class were Mrs. Nelson Page, Mrs. Summer Parker and Miss Judy Manier. B. Mrs. Lee Heroman, C. Mrs. Morris Warzink, C. and Mrs. John Stevens. D. Blind bogey winners were Mrs. Jerry Glaeser, Mrs. Heroman, Mrs. Lewis Phenner, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Walter Dixon.

The Women's Good Fellowship Golf League played Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Leonard Burhans and Mrs. Robert Kolosso had low putts.

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schwalenberg, 1934 N. Appleton St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to John Groth, Madison. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clifford Groth, Buffalo, N. York, and the late Mr. Groth.

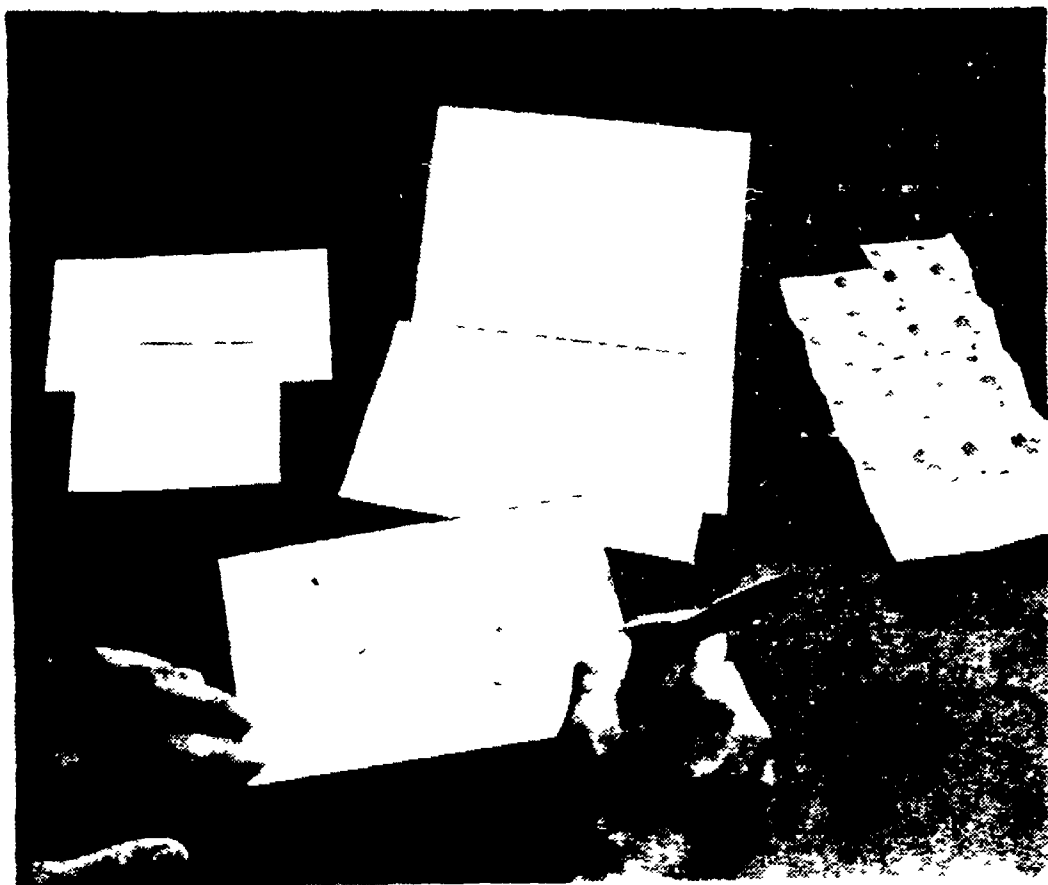
Miss Schwalenberg is a graduate of the School of X-Ray Technology-Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay, is employed at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. Her fiancé is a district traffic and sales manager for North Central Airlines, Madison.

A Nov. 19 wedding is planned.



Luci Johnson Holds up a scrap of meat for Kimberly, one of the family's beagles. Her fiancé, Pat Nugent, sits with her at the LBJ Ranch. Invitations to the couple's wedding are being addressed, below, by Andrew Lyons, calligrapher, of Westminster.

S. C. The envelope in the foreground is addressed to Antonio J. Taylor, Mrs. Johnson's brother. A portion of the invitation is at top center. American flag stamps are being used on the envelopes.



Your Problems

Mother Notes Son's Adoption Of Father's Complaining Ways

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just overheard a telephone conversation which disturbed me. I am not an eavesdropper and our son, who is in the seventh grade, made no attempt to keep his comments private.

In a 10-minute phone call with a friend, Phillip made negative comments about six people I counted them. I believe I know why Phillip is like this.

The minute his father gets into the car he begins to criticize every driver who passes him. He grumbles about the condition of the streets, the attitude of the police officer. He finds fault with the car and cusses out the manufacturer.

Every time we leave church he criticizes the pastor, runs down the choir, and has a few knocks for the family seated ahead of us.

Is it possible that Phillip has picked up his critical attitude from his father? — Migraine

Dear Migraine: Not only is it possible, it's extremely likely.

Children are imitators. They take on the values, concepts, character traits and, yes — even the mannerisms — of their parents.

Ideas and attitudes are contagious. They are caught — not taught. Parents should always be sharply aware that they are setting examples for their children every living minute of the day. Many of

the unattractive qualities that parents dislike in their children are the very ones their children learned from them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a married daughter who calls her mother-in-law "Mother" and her father-in-law "Daddy." She calls me "Mom."

My husband died a few years ago and it tears me up when I hear my daughter call her father-in-law "Daddy." I feel that "Daddy" is a very special

name and that it should be reserved only for a blood father. Also, every time I hear my daughter call her mother-in-law "Mother" I get a pain in my heart. I am her mother, not that other woman.

Don't you feel that out of respect for me and the memory of her blood father my daughter should call her in-laws "Mother and Daddy Jones?" — Shoved Into The Background

Dear Shoved: It is apparent that you are hotly competitive

with your daughter's in-laws and I hope you will change your tune before your daughter stops calling you "period." The manner in which married children address their in-laws is a fairly good clue as to how they feel about them. Obviously, your daughter is fond of hers and you should be pleased — not envious.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our neighbor's 14-year-old daughter is keeping company with a 20-year-old man. The girl's mother is extremely proud of the courtship and talks about it constantly.

The man has never been married and is notorious for his affairs with women of poor reputation. Will you tell me, please, what would a 20-year-old man talk to a 14-year-old girl about?

My husband says, "Mind your own business," but I'd like to tell the girl's mother that she is making a big mistake. What do you say? — N.C. Reader

Dear Reader: Your husband gave you excellent advice. Take it.

Women who encourage their young daughters to go with older men are trying to relieve their own girlhood. This is a sick thing and you cannot help her. She needs therapy.

As for your "talk" question — I doubt that he is interested in her conversation. (Copyright 1966)

50th Wedding Anniversary To be Marked

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fulcer, 1008 W. Oklahoma St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. They will host an Open House at their home for their friends and relatives from 2 to 6 p.m.

The couple was married at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Freedom.

Mr. Fulcer worked for over 19 years for the Appleton Water Department. He retired three and one half years ago.

The couple's children are Warren, Gilbert, Russell and Mrs. Lawrence Gutreuter. The Fulcers have 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fulcer



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31

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Appleton

Judge Named For Trial of Kimberly Man

Joseph Van Dera Faces Six Charges In Two Courts

Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, was named Thursday to preside at the trial of Joseph W. Van Dera, 30, 208 Kamps St., Kimberly, following Van Dera's appearance in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on three traffic counts brought against him by Kimberly police.

An affidavit of prejudice was filed requesting that the case be assigned to another judge from Judge Gustave J. Keller's court. Van Dera was arrested Sunday in the Village of Kimberly. The charges against him include failure to stop immediately after being involved in a car accident, speeding 75 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone, and attempting to elude Kimberly traffic police.

\$150 Bond Posted
Judge Keller ordered \$50 bond be posted on each of the three counts. No trial date has been set.

Van Dera is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. today before Combined Locks Municipal Justice Wayne Hull on charges stemming from the same high-speed chase. He is charged there with driving 95 in a 25 zone, two arterial violations and failure to heed an officer's signal.

Kimberly and Combined Locks police chased a vehicle registered to Van Dera Sunday night through the two villages. The chase ended when the Van Dera car collided with a vehicle driven by a Kimberly man, injuring five members of his family.

The unidentified driver of the Van Dera vehicle fled on foot. Van Dera appeared at the Kimberly police station Monday and told police he understood he was being sought. He denied having participated in the high-speed chase.

Little Chute Village Board Changes Road

Depot Street to be Relocated; Village Policeman Named

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board took preliminary steps Tuesday to relocate a portion of Depot Street where it approaches County Trunk 00 near the site of the new public high school.

The village clerk, Gerald Locy, was instructed to write the Chicago and North Western Railway to ascertain the proper procedure for relocating control signals on the Depot Street crossing.

McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, village engineers, were ordered to prepare preliminary plans for the relocation of the intersection of Depot Street and County 00.

Board members approved the hiring of Thomas C. Cochran, 23, E. Main St., for the village police department on a 90-day probationary basis. He will be considered for permanent employment following the 3-month period. The new policeman brings the department to five men including the chief.

The clerk was instructed to start legal action necessary to vacate 84 feet of an alleyway near Red Owl property on Main Street.

Mrs. George Kerkhof was authorized to construct a duplex on Vandenberg Street in compliance with specifications furnished the building inspector.

Dial Changeover History

Employee Marks 40th Year With Phone Firm

Elden O. Wood, whose career with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. spans the nearly four decades from the company's first changeover to dial telephone service to its last, is marking his 40th anniversary with the company this month.

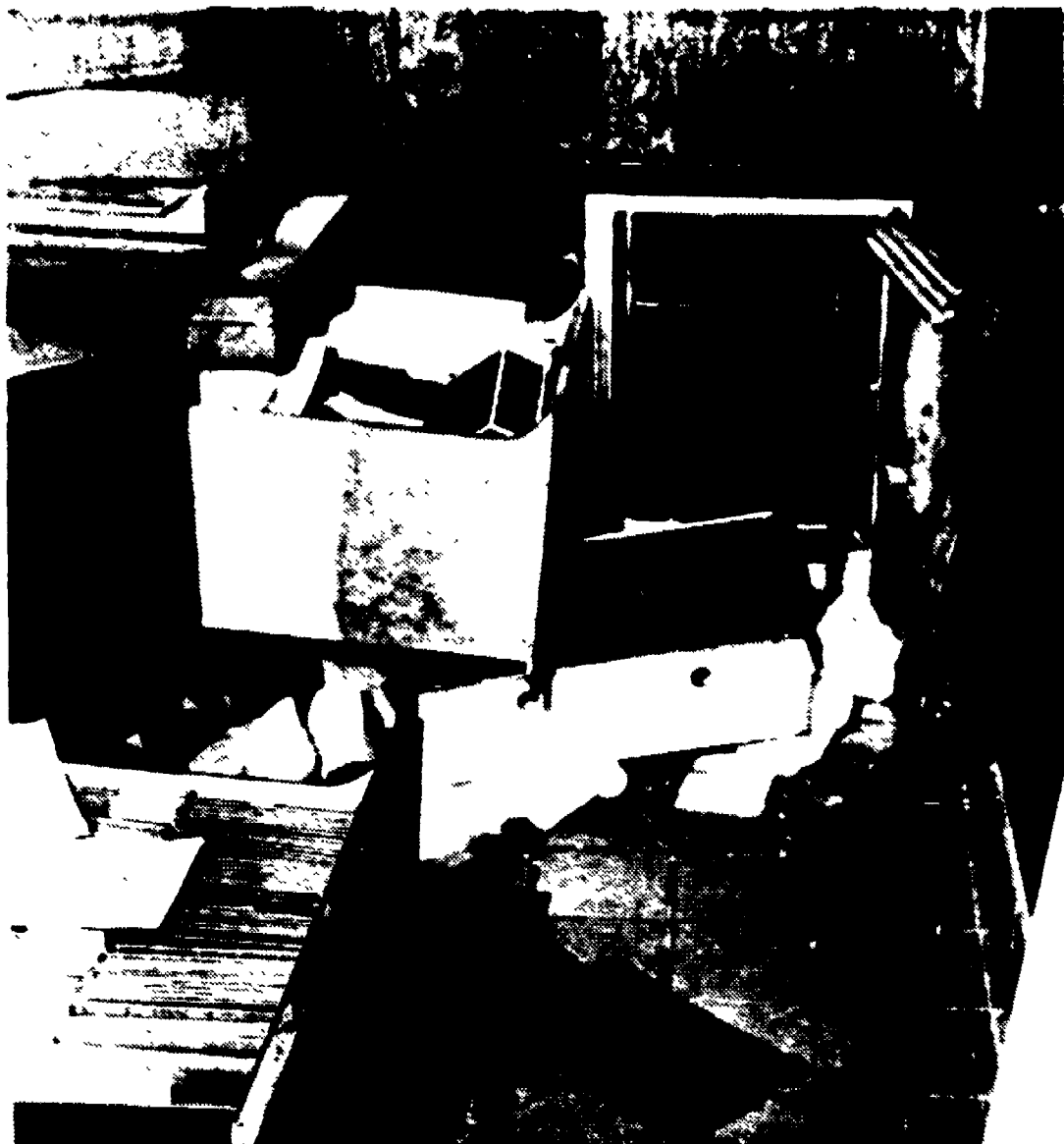
Wood, who lives at 1813 N.



Wood

Appleton St. will receive a diamond emblem in recognition of his service.

Wood joined the telephone company's engineering department at Milwaukee in 1926. He held engineering assignments in Milwaukee until 1963, when he transferred to the engineering staff at Northern Division headquarters in Appleton.



About \$4,000 in cash was taken from two registers and the safe at the Oakwood Hills Country Club. Thieves broke into the club sometime early this morning and rifled the safe and drawers in an attempt to find the cash. Police feel the persons responsible knew the layout of the place. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wins Johnson Award

Fox Valley Campus Professor Named Best U-W Center Teacher

Prof. Elmer A. Havens of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley center today was named winner of the Johnson Foundation Award as the University Center System's outstanding seven-man group which forms faculty policy for the entire university.

University of Wisconsin President Fred H. Harrington presented Havens, who teaches English, with the fourth annual \$1,000 award this morning at the Center System Faculty Senate meeting in Wisconsin Center, Madison. Havens was cited for his outstanding contributions to teaching, research and faculty development.

Havens, 37, a member of the Fox Valley Campus faculty for the past six years, is assistant professor of English and associate chairman of the campus English department. He is currently serving as first chairman of the policy-making University Center System Committee.

Incumbents Lone Candidates for School Board

KIMBERLY — Incumbent school board members James Kluge and James Siebers were the lone candidates to announce intentions to seek office at the July 25 election, according to Mrs. Marie Ruys, school district clerk.

Kluge will be seeking his third term in office and Siebers his second. The election is for 3-year terms. Write-in candidates may provide some competition since the date to formally announce intention of running has passed. Election will be from 1 to 8 p.m. July 25 in the senior high school and the names of winners will be announced at the annual meeting on that date.

Appleton Man Falls at Home, Breaks Hip

George Mayer, 73, 1504 N. Superior St., suffered a broken hip when he fell down a flight of basement steps at his home about 11 a.m. today.

He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

City to Seek Bids for New Car Ramp

The City of Appleton next week will start advertising for bids for construction of the Soldiers Square parking structure.

City Clerk Elden Broehm said Thursday he would prepare the advertisement, running three times to meet legal requirements.

Earlier in the week the city council authorized Broehm to advertise. Estimates have been involved in storage, upkeep and in that the new ramp will cost from \$800,000 to \$1 million, including property.

The 450-car capacity structure would be started this summer and finished next spring. The cost is to be underwritten through issuance of revenue bonds.

It is hoped to open the bids by Aug. 9, award contracts by Aug. 17, and have construction started Sept. 1.

A tentative April 1, 1967, completion date has been set for the four-level ramp.

Navy Duck Looking For Place to Roost In Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — The navy duck is still looking for a place to roost.

The duck in question has been offered to the Winnebago Sheriff's Department, through advertisement, running three times as a rescue boat. Sheriff Marvin Pepler has not been overly enthusiastic over the idea because of the problems involved in storage, upkeep and in that the new ramp will cost from \$800,000 to \$1 million, including property.

The sheriff and coroners committee referred the matter to the civil defense committee for a recommendation.

Thursday night the civil defense committee referred the question to the highway committee to see if it might be able to find room for the duck at the county garage.

The highway committee will report back to the civil defense committee which will, in turn, report to the sheriff and coroners committee.

Outagamie Officials in Row Over Merger of Institutions

Giddings-Lewis Promotes 3 Men

Machine Tool Firm Undergoes Realignment of Management

Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., which has its headquarters in Fond du Lac, has been named president and general manager of the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool division, which has its installations in Fond du Lac, Kaukauna and Menominee, Mich.

The firm, which operates a large plant in Kaukauna, has named Ralph J. Kraut chairman and chief executive officer. He formerly was president and general manager.

New heads have been named for the parent company's two divisions: Allan L. McKay, executive vice president, has been named president and general manager of the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool division, which has its installations in Fond du Lac, Kaukauna and Menominee, Mich.

Telephone Firm Plans \$31,000 Cable Project

Appleton Branch to Install 8,300 Feet of Underground Lines

The rapid rate of Appleton's growth has prompted the Wisconsin Telephone Co. to undertake a \$31,000 cable construction project, according to Richard C. Van Sistine, local telephone company manager. The new construction project involves underground cable construction in Appleton's Regent exchange area.

"We are meeting demands for increased telephone service by replacing 6,000 feet of cable with 8,300 feet of underground cable," Van Sistine explained. Affected is the underground cable route along Badger Avenue and W. Wisconsin Avenue, to County Trunk A.

Exchange growth in this area has increased rapidly because numerous small business and large industrial organizations have been established in the past few years, Van Sistine said.

The manager estimated that the project will be completed in the early part of August.

He said this is one of several construction projects the firm has started here in recent months.

Two Persons Killed In Outagamie Road Mishaps During June

Two persons were killed in Outagamie County traffic accidents during June compared with one highway death during June of 1965, according to Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Other county deaths listed by the coroner during June included that of a six-month-old Little Chute child who was injured fatally in a fall in his home.

Kemps also said that a Kimberly man, 66, was found dead in his home and that death was due to heart failure.

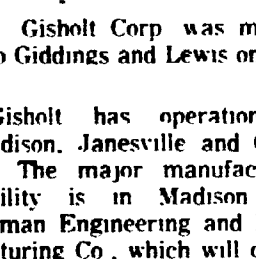
Two other deaths investigated were the result of natural causes, according to the coroner's report.



Kraut



McKay



McFerren

Gisholt has operations in Madison, Janesville and Chicago. The major manufacturing facility is in Madison. The Gilman Engineering and Manufacturing Co., which will continue as a division of Gisholt, is located in Janesville and Chester C. Holloway will continue to serve as president of this plant.

Gisholt also holds a 51 percent interest in Goldberg-Emmerman Corp., Chicago. William L. Saunders, former president and chief executive officer of Gisholt Corp., continues with Giddings and Lewis as a consultant.

"The long and varied experience of McFerren and McKay will enable us to take full advantage of opportunities for future growth," Kraut declared. He pointed out that McFerren and McKay together have nearly 60 years of service with Giddings and Lewis.

Prior to joining Giddings and Lewis, Kraut was associated with General Electric Co. He became assistant works manager of G&L five years after graduation from the University of Wisconsin. He held various positions until 1939, when he was elected to the board of directors and appointed executive vice president. Following service as an Army lieutenant colonel during World War II, he returned to G&L in 1945 as president and general manager.

Kraut is a past president of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association. He is a trustee of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, and a director of the First National Bank of Fond du Lac.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Dispute Reaches Head After Committee Chairman Receives Critical Letter From Counsel

Angry disputes have broken out between officials of Outagamie County on the subject of proposed consolidation of the county's hospital, health and welfare services into one agency.

The dispute reached a head Thursday when Kaukauna Supervisor Russell DeLaHunt, chairman of the health, education and institutions committee, said, "As far as I'm concerned, consolidation is a dead duck."

DeLaHunt, whose committee was given an executive committee directive to prepare a resolution on consolidation of the general hospital, Riverview Sanatorium, the Golden Age Home, the mental hospital, Child Guidance Center, nursing services, and public welfare department, said he intends to let the chips fall where they may.

He became angry after receiving a letter from Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath in which Ponath questioned the propriety of a June 29 meeting of DeLaHunt's committee held a meeting with hospital superintendents and trustees, plus representatives of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association and the Appleton Taxpayers' Alliance.

Executive Directive
DeLaHunt explained the meeting was conducted in line with the executive committee directive to obtain information and points of view about the proposed resolution.

In his letter, Ponath said he was requested by County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, August and September as a precautionary measure.

"A committee," Ponath's letter said, "can and should do a good time of the year for only what it is authorized or directed to do. The action taken should be by a majority vote of the committee. I believe that a on the polio vaccine after conference such as was held receiving word from the Wisconsin State Board of Health, authorized by the executive committee. It may involve the expenditure of funds for people difficulties occur with the administration of oral polio vaccination is needed for expenditure."

Dr. James Laird, city health officer, made the announcement of the committee. I believe that a on the polio vaccine after conference such as was held receiving word from the Wisconsin State Board of Health, authorized by the executive committee. It may involve the expenditure of funds for people difficulties occur with the administration of oral polio vaccination is needed for expenditure."

DeLaHunt said he doesn't want the opinion to be directed to DeLaHunt's committee alone. "Don't ask me about it," Esler said, "I didn't write it and I'm not saying that letter is the correct answer."

Esler also said he doesn't know who originally began the push for consolidation of the institutions and who prepared a sample resolution.

Supv. Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly, told Esler the executive committee ordered the health, education and institutions committee on June 14 to "bring a resolution in. But there Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

"Secondly, should a paralytic type of disease follow the administration of live oral vaccine, the question would arise as to whether the disease was due to the vaccine or due to other enteroviruses such as coxsackie or ECHO."

However, Dr. Laird said after the three-month moratorium period, he would advise local residents to follow up on their Sabin oral and Salk injectable vaccinations.

"Now is a good time for measles immunization," Dr. Laird said, "because there is a low prevalence of the disease during the summer season."

Obtain From Doctor
The vaccine, Edmonston strain with sufficient diluent and gamma globulin, can be obtained from the family physician, Dr. Laird advised.

Locally, there are few cases of measles compared to a year ago when the city was in the grips of an epidemic.

Statewide, according to the board of health, there have been 32,327 cases of measles reported since September, 1965, through May, 1966.

State officials said five children have died during this period, and there have been 32 encephalitis cases.

"This indicates that measles is a serious illness," the state warned. "The prevention of deaths and disability from this disease can be accomplished by administering measles vaccine."

Appleton Firemen Join 140 Picketers

West Allis Department Sought, Got Aid From Throughout State

WEST ALLIS — Nine Appleton firemen joined about 150 other firemen from the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board after picketing near the West Allis negotiations with the city came city hall Thursday afternoon to a standstill. A fact-finding participation in the picketing team reportedly recommended was requested by West Allis a 56-hour week and a 5 per cent firemen who are deadlocked in pay increase for the firemen, negotiations with that city over but the West Allis City Council wages and hours. Firemen from defeated the measure by a 9-1 Oshkosh also were present.

Harland Lippolt, Madison, mayor Arnold H. Klentz, who vice president of the fifth cast the lone vote supporting district of the International firemen's requests, was on Association of Fire Fighters, hand Thursday to chat with the said this was the first time pickets there has been picketing of this Firemen Thursday marched kind in the district, which from the state fairgrounds up includes Wisconsin, Minnesota Greenfield Avenue to the West and North and South Dakota. Allis City Hall They had West Allis firemen are seek-obtained a parade permit. The ing a 10 per cent pay increase march and the two-hour picket-a cut in hours from 63 to 56 ing were orderly and without wages are the main issue, it incidents



Eight Appleton Off-Duty firemen display posters as they picketed in West Allis Thursday where the West Allis local is involved in a salary dispute with the city. Pictured above are, from left, Stanley Holtger, Donald

Ucker, Kenneth Kositzke, Ronald Carlson, James DeWall, James Coonen and Robert Recker. (Photo by Edward Mandock)

Kimberly Class of '41 Holds First Reunion

Kimberly High School's class of 1941 held its first reunion on Saturday commemorating its 25th anniversary. Eighty-eight invitations were sent to alumni and their spouses with a total of 100 persons assembling at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Cocktails were served at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. a brief program emceed by Robert Sauter and dancing to music of the 40's.

Guests of honor included Sister Mary Anne O.P. one of the graduates who is currently director of admissions and assistant registrar at Dominican College Racine. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamann, Kimberly Mr. Hamann, the present superintendent of Kimberly schools, had been a mathematics teacher and foot ball coach at the high school when the class of 41 was enrolled.

Mrs. John R. Gerrits, widow of the Kimberly High School principal for many years, and his daughter, Judith Menasha, rounded out the list of honored guests.

Chairman of the reunion committee was Darrell Larson, Kimberly current principal of the high school. Assisting were Mrs. Ray Vanervenoven, Mrs. Kenneth Schmalz, Mrs. Archie Jansen, Mr. Sauter, Mrs. James Koehn, and James Van Den Elsen.



After 25 years, what scrapbook wouldn't bring smiles to its viewers? Recalling their school days, above, are Mrs. Jerome Wangaard, Kimberly, Mrs. Stanley Grady Neenah, Mrs. Paul Van Dyke, Kimberly, and Clarence De Wildt, Anderson, Calif. Mr. De Wildt traveled the farthest of all the alumni to attend the reunion.

Chatting over the punch bowl, below, are Mrs. Kenneth Schmalz, Appleton, Mrs. Archie Jansen, Combined Locks, James Van Den Elsen, Kimberly, Mrs. Ray Vanervenoven, Neenah, Robert Sauter, Appleton, and Mrs. James Koehn, Kimberly. They were on the committee planning the party. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Shainwold

Accurate Bid May Assist Opponents

The sunniest bridge player I know, Mrs. Hermine Baron, of Los Angeles, travels thousands of miles per year to play tournament bridge from her wheelchair. In 1964 Mrs. Baron was America's leading tournament player, and each year she is well up among the leaders. As you might suppose, she misses very little of what goes on at the table.

West dealer		North-South vulnerable	
MURKIN			
♠ K 8 4 3		♠ 6	
♥ Q 6 5 2		♥ K 10 9 3	
♦ Q 10 9 5		♦ 7 2	
♣ Q 10 9 4		♣ K 8 7 3	
♠ 8 4		♠ K 10 9 8	
♠ 7		♠ 7	
SOUTH			
♠ A 6		♠ A 6	
♥ A 5		♥ A 5	
♦ A 7 1		♦ A 7 1	
♣ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		♣ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	1 ♣
2 ♠	Double	4 ♥	6 ♣
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♥ Q			

It would be easy to miff the slam by drawing trumps and playing West to have the king of diamonds. South would wind up losing two diamond tricks, which is no way to lead all of North America in tournament play.

Mrs. Baron paid more attention to the bidding. West's bid of two clubs, after his original pass, promised strong support for both major suits. It was very likely that West held ten or eleven cards in spades and hearts. It was very unlikely that West held two or more diamonds headed by the king.

Counts Hand. Mrs. Baron won the first trick with the ace of hearts, took the top spades and ruffed a spade. She led a club to dummy's nine, ruffed another spade, cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed her support.

low heart in dummy. This eliminated both spades and hearts from both hands. By this time Mrs. Baron knew that West had started with five spades and two clubs. It was very likely that West had at least five hearts, and therefore not more than one diamond. Declarer therefore led a low diamond from dummy and played low from her own hand, not caring which opponent won the trick.

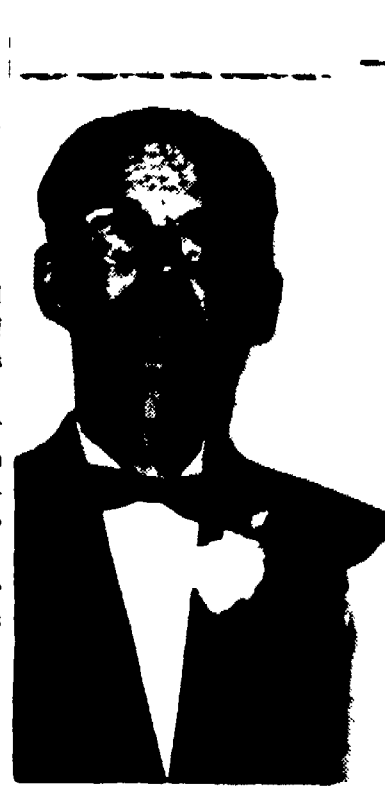
If East won, he would have to lead diamonds away from his king. If West won, he would have to lead a spade or a heart (for lack of anything else), permitting dummy to ruff while South discarded the other low diamond.

As West discovered it may be fatal to describe your hand too accurately.

Daily Question. Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S K 8 4 3 H 6 D Q 6 5 2 C K 10 9 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You are ready to bid the spades over one heart, or to raise spades if partner can bid the suit first. If partner bids notrump, you can show the club support.

(Copyright 1966)



Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Iverson

Area Couple Honored at Open House

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Iverson, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at an Open House at the Legion Hall. Mr. Iverson was employed at the Kraft Milk Plant until his retirement 11 years ago. Mrs. Iverson has been village librarian for 24 years.

The Iversons were married at the former First Lutheran Church.

Their children are Monard Iverson, New Castle, Delaware; Randolph, Midland, Michigan; Mrs. Violet Simons, West Bend; and Donald, Antigo.

Plamann Family Holds Reunion

The 10th annual Plamann family reunion took place Monday at Plamann Park with 135 members attending. Charles Boers was the oldest member present and Robert Eric Matheson, the youngest.

The committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bartman and Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Welsch. Committee members for next year are Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Lillge and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plamann.

(Copyright 1966)

The Ailing House Shellac, Varnish Keep Wood

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: In the house I am planning, all the woodwork, doors, windows and cabinets will be select white birch. Since I like neither a painted look, nor the slightly brownish-yellow effect when a natural finish begins to darken, what about this idea?

A: Seal the wood with white shellac, followed by two finishing coats of clear satin varnish. Will this keep the wood looking light and natural?

A: All wood will darken with age, regardless of the finish. But your idea would certainly keep the birch light-colored as long as any other method I know.

Q: The past winter and spring in my new house have convinced me that I need a retaining wall. Otherwise, water from the slope behind will keep my basement perpetually flooded.

A: I figure on a wall at least two feet high, 80 feet long. Should it be poured concrete or block? If block, must each block be mortared? Must the wall have footings?

A: A mason can give you estimates on materials needed, so you can compare the costs between poured concrete and block. Remember to add the cost of renting a mixer, if you do the job yourself.

With poured concrete, you'll naturally need a much larger mixer than with block (yes, you must mortar the blocks). If at all possible, include footings extending below frost line, to give the wall the full strength required.

My preference would be for poured concrete, although block will do very well.

Herbert Welsch. Committee members for next year are Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Lillge and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plamann.

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Waiting to be really convinced? Meet the Mind-Changer. (Rambler Classic)

A young systems engineer and his wife were shopping for a new car when they met a Mind-Changer wearing wire wheel covers* a Rambler Classic 770 with a 232-cubic-inch Six, largest standard Six in its class. "A lot roomier than I thought," said he. "Pretty scrumptious inside," said she. The salesman talked built-in quality, like Double-Safety brakes and the Ceramic-Armored exhaust system.

Then they took a test drive and saw how nimbly the big Six negotiates traffic. And they got such a Mind-Changing deal that they decided to add reclining seats with safety headrests.* And keep the wire wheel covers. There's quite a variety of swinging Sixes — and V-8's — at your American Motors Rambler dealer. Why don't you meet a Mind-Changer today?

American Motors... where quality is built in, not added on.

Built with your safety in mind. Every American Motors car now includes a Double-Safety brake system plus super-strong Single-Unit body construction and safety features like padded dash and wipers outside mirror seat belts backup lights windshield washers higher-strength windshield and variable-speed wipers.

Mind-Changing deals now at your American Motors/Rambler dealer

Sam Malofsky Motor Co.
1830 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

WinnebagoLand Motors, Inc.
216 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Giddings-Lewis Names 3 Men to New Positions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

du Lac. Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards; Twin Disc Clutch Co., Racine, and Harnischfeger Corp., Milwaukee.

Educational Background
A native of Brainerd, Minn., McKay holds bachelor of science degrees in mechanical engineering and business administration from the University of Minnesota.

Joining G&L as a time study engineer in 1937, he later became a production engineer. He was named vice president and general manager of the Kaukauna Machine Corp., an acquisition of G & L, and later served as its president and general manager. In 1956 he assumed the posts of vice president and general manager of Cincinnati Rickford, another G & L acquisition.

Three years later, McKay returned to Fond du Lac as vice president of manufacturing for G & L and in 1961 became vice president — manufacturing and finance. He was appointed executive vice president in May of 1962. He has been a member of the G & L board since 1956.

McFerren joined G & L after graduation from Iowa State College in 1936, where he received his bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. After varied duties in engineering and inspection, he was promoted in 1946 to chief designer. Two years later he became assistant works manager. In 1951 he was named chief engineer and was appointed vice president of engineering in 1953.

When G & L established its divisional organization in 1956, McFerren became vice president and general manager of G&L, and a member of the board of directors.

In 1958 he became vice

president of sales and three years later assumed responsibility for both sales and engineering. In 1962 he became vice president of operations.

Continuing as a vice president, McFerren was appointed managing director of Giddings & Lewis-Fraser, Ltd., Arbroath, Scotland on May 3, 1965.

Work to Start On \$50,000 Restaurant

Retsons to Build At College Avenue Site of 1965 Fire

Construction of a new restaurant and lounge in downtown Appleton will begin next week.

Philip and George Retson, partners in the business, announced today that contracts have been signed for erecting the building at 109 W. College Ave.

It will be located on the same site where the former Retson restaurant was destroyed by fire Nov. 28, 1965.

Philip Retson said he and his brother had purchased the interests of two other brothers, James and Chris, and will be co-owners and operators of what will be known as Retson's Coffee Shop and Olympic Lounge.

New Design
Designed by Zwack and Peebles, Architects, of Appleton, the new building will be of modern design with unique interior and exterior, Retson said.

He estimated it would cost upwards of \$50,000.

Retson said the building will have a full basement and one upper story with an elevated facade extending high across the front. The building will measure 20 by 106 feet and be of masonry and pre-cast concrete construction.

"Target date for finishing the project is Nov. 1," Retson said, "but we will need some luck to make it."

The coffee shop and restaurant, having a chalet decor, will be on the main floor with the Olympic Lounge located in the basement level with a rathskeller effect.

Lounge Offices
Retson said there would also be a partial second story at the back end of the building for an employees' lounge, offices and a special room for heating and air conditioning equipment. He indicated the building has been designed so an additional level could be added in the future.

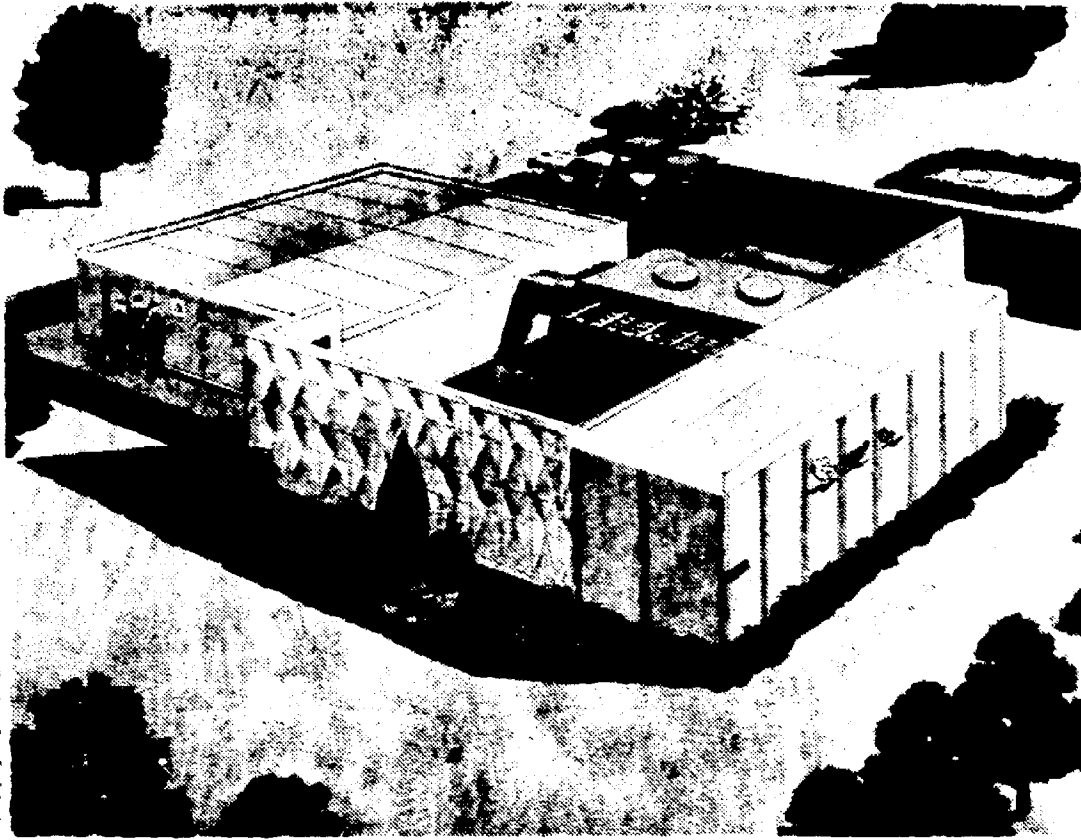
"We hope to have a beautiful building to add to the downtown area," Retson said. "We will be anxious to get it completed."

A permit for the project has been issued by the city building inspector and plans have been approved by the state industrial commission.

Board of Review Sets Meeting at Buchanan

DARBOY — The Town of Buchanan Board of Review will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the town fire hall and will be in session for four hours, according to Clarence Wundrow, town clerk.

Town residents who have questions about their property assessments may appear before the board.



Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. is putting the finishing touches on a new substation under construction at 2501 N. Meade St. The new station, scheduled to begin operating Aug. 1, is capable of

supplying five times as much energy as the former substation on this site. A steel-paneled building and decorative masonry wall will conceal all of the station's electrical equipment.

County Officials in Row On Welfare Merger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

our county. We've always had freedom of movement before and I'm going to keep it that way. And, as for consolidation, I'm getting off the handwagon.

"No one has ever come forward with the 'whys' for consolidation," he said, "and I wonder what will happen when this resolution comes before the county board. Who will be able to answer the questions."

"Provoked"
A letter of reply to Ponath was read by DeLaHunt to members of the committee and Esier.

"I'm more than just a little provoked," the letter said. "What happened to the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors? I mean those persons elected by the people to represent them to the best of their ability. These elected persons, as I understand it, can come from any walk of life. The well being of the county is their responsibility, as they see it, and not as they are directed to see it by the county board chairman or any other county employee."

"I am surprised," the letter continued, "that before you wrote your opinion you did not check the case in point. The meeting you refer to was not a public hearing; nor was any public invited. Only supervisors directly responsible for the question of consolidation, with the exception of Vice-Chairman (Martin) Babbitt (of Seymour). The people who were involved were all directed by the executive committee to participate."

"I do not know how to function in this type of atmosphere," DeLaHunt said. "Consequently I am not functioning well. I do, however, expect to be around long enough to see some embarrassment I am supposed to feel today justified. Up until this time, I have tried to step between my county associations and any public ridicule. I would expect them to do the same for me. From now on, I can turn my back to anyone and their shortcomings, in good conscience, and let the chips fall where they may."

Supports Chairman
On a motion by Weyenberg, the health, education and institutions committee passed a motion which "fully-supported the actions taken by the chairman, Mr. DeLaHunt."

DeLaHunt said, "This is still

County Officials in Row On Welfare Merger

Esier told the committee he didn't know who introduced the bill and who wrote a model resolution which puts all the institutions and welfare and health agencies under a "director or of institutions" who would be appointed by a new "board of consolidation," he said, "and I

Esier said the county "eventually will have to build more facilities, particularly for old people, and we should combine all our institutions in one superintendant at the county central location."

Weyenberg said, "If that is hospital and Golden Age Home, he has rallied the community shown to be a necessary, get against the resolution. He has your new buildings and then we done a tremendous job of giving can consolidate the department. But right now, Esier is his opinions on the problem. We want a good job. Dr. (John) Russo (superintendent of the Engle."

DeLaHunt also said that Engle-

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Leonard Cwik, 55, route 2, Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blatz, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steiner, New Holstein.
Mr. John E. Hughes, 61, 621 W. Seventh St., Appleton.
Roman Stelow, 36, 1313 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.
Dale G. Vosters, 12, 4634 N. French Rd., Appleton.
Arthur B. Westphal, 76, 500 Lincoln St., Neenah.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Wheeler, 1114 N. Durkee St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spaulding, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Peters, 347 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merkes, 2028 N. Clark St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemmers, 1508 1/2 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprister, 705 Bluff Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. William Otto, 413 W. Pershing St., Appleton.
Tigerton Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rork, route 2, Tigerton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Klinghile.
Calumet Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Stommel, Sherwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Burg, route 3, Calumet.
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Priebe, Hilbert.

Decorative Masonry

New Electric Substation Designed for Urban Area

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has designed a new electric substation which blends in with a residential neighborhood.

The new substation, now under construction at 2501 N. Meade St., features equipment that will now be housed in an attractive building. The new structure is the first ever constructed by Wisconsin Michigan for this purpose.

This steel-paneled building with decorative masonry wall will be identified as a substation only by its sign. The addition of landscaping, a practice followed for several years by the firm, will help coordinate the building and its surroundings.

"Because of the need for more power and newer equipment in this growing area, it was a good place to install a handsome as well as functional substation," J. L. Ellefson, assistant chief engineer said.

Ahead of Schedule

Construction is two weeks ahead of schedule and the facility should be in operation Aug. 1, he continued. The remainder of the work includes the construction of the masonry wall, painting and the connection of electrical circuits.

The total cost of the structure is \$157,190, Ellefson stated. He explained this was approximately \$10,000 more than for a traditional looking substation supplying equal energy.

Most times the conventional substation is more suitable, especially in industrial, commercial and rural areas, he added. However, an attractive building housing the electrical equipment may be harmonious in some residential areas.

Sanatorium is doing a good job, and Alfred Eggert (welfare director) is doing a good job. "Can consolidation," he asked, "give the patients better care than they're already getting?"

Esier answered, "I don't know who put the bill in, or why, but I'm willing to listen and find out."

He also said, "We've got professionals all over the courthouse, so why shouldn't we have a professional running our institutions?"

Plans Annual Picnic

At the conclusion of the meeting, Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, said he would follow through with an assignment given him to investigate cost advantages of the proposed resolution. Kloes said that, together with Weyenberg and Eggert, he would attempt to get answers public. Barbecue chicken will be on costs from the Wisconsin served beginning at 11:30 a.m. Department of Public Welfare, July 24.

The station will serve an area supplied by surrounding substation of approximately one square mile. Though largely a residential neighborhood, the area also has several commercial buildings.

The operation of the station is entirely automatic. Ellefson explained. Electrical energy enters the station through a 34,500-volt underground cable, the

The new substation will supply five times as much highest voltage ever installed energy as the original station underground by the company. The energy comes into a switching area, then passes through a transformer where the power is stepped down to 10,000 volts.

Only one-third of the substation's capacity will be used when it begins operating Aug. 1, Ellefson said. "This is because the through capacity of serving a village the size of Appleton is not nearly as great as the needs of the area."

This energy is distributed to the pole-top transformers where the old substation was dismantled in 1964. It has been temporarily served the needs of a particular home or business.

PSC Okays Request

For Railroad Loading Platform at Appleton

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission has approved a request from H. C. Holtz, Appleton, to construct a railroad loading platform with less than the required clearance from the center trackline.

Holtz, who recently purchased a freight house building at N. Superior and W. Franklin streets, plans to build a 124-foot long platform with a clearance of six feet, four inches from the existing track centerline.

The exemption will become effective on the installation of "clearance" signs on both sides of the track at the west entrance to a proposed train shed.

Obscene Phone Calls Reported to Police

KALKREUTH — Police are investigating a series of obscene phone calls being made to women in the various parts of the city between midnight and 3 a.m.

Complaints have been received from women on McKinley, Arthur, Garfield, Grignon Streets and Hillcrest Drive. The caller seems to know the women by the first name in each incident. Police ask cooperation of citizens by notifying them immediately of any such calls received.

Firm Gets Permit for Warehouse Addition

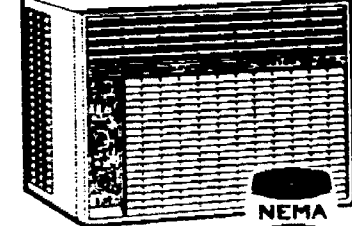
OSHKOSH — A permit for an \$80,000 warehouse addition has been secured by the Great Northern Container Corp. in the Town of Menasha. The addition will be 120 by 144 feet and will be located at U.S. 41 and Strone Road.

Permits for two \$25,000 homes in the town also have been issued by zoning officer Carl Mailha.

Obtaining the permits were G. A. Richter for a home on Lake Shore Drive and Kenneth Stoltz for a home on Larkspur Drive.

SLEEP tonight in COOL-QUIET-COMFORT

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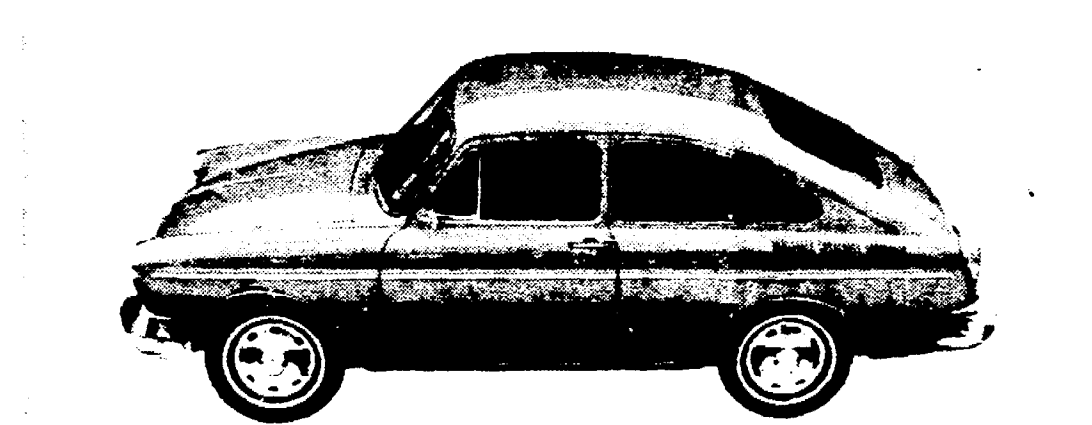
S.L.E.E.P. TONIGHT!

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Make sure you like it before you buy it. You know how long Volkswagens last.

Like no other, that's Volkswagen. With all the beauty of the funny-looking one. An air-cooled engine that can't boil over or freeze and averages 28 miles per gallon of gas. Which is pretty good for a car that gets 84 miles per hour.

We not only put in a lot of what makes the bug so nice, we also put in a lot of what makes the bug so nice for so long. Sweet.

The Volkswagen Fastback is made the same way Volkswagens were made ten years ago. Since most of them are still

around, that can't be too bad. It passes through 3,120 inspections. Nothing gets into the car that isn't perfect. For a scratch on the door that only a trained V.W. inspection crew ever sees, we'll scratch the whole door. We even take a lot of pains with what you can see. The paint job involves 2 chemical coats, 3 sandings, one by hand and 4 coats of paint. So first be sure you like the Fastback. Then be sure to pick a color you can live with a long time.

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WINNERS OF THEIR June Tiger Month contest were announced this week by the Northern State Bank. As shown in the picture above, admiring one of the four giant stuffed tiger awards are: (left) Kathleen DeWitt, 11, of 282 1/2 N. Northland Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. DeWitt and (right) Gaily Rodrigue, 4, 1110 E. Jardin Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodrigue. The youngest winner, Brenda Jungwirth, 18 months, is shown seated on the lap of John Hennessy, "Tiger Tamer" and executive vice president of the bank. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jungwirth of 1524 N. Rexford Street. Another winner, not pictured, was Mark Hoppe, 1521 N. Linnard Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hoppe. The eager-to-please "tigers" of the savings, checking, loan and drive-in staff at Northern State Bank expressed a happy roar of approval to their four young tiger winners.

Swinging Lads Bit More Than Rock-Roll

BY ALAN POSNIAK

We have been hearing quite a bit lately of a group called the Swinging Lads, who appear on the Ed Sullivan Show, talk weekly.

The Lads are here in Milwaukee recently as one of their weekly appearances. Although the Lads are good enough to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show, an important aspect of their appearance is the fact that they have had a hit recording.

When the club patron is entertained by this type of entertainment and variety, he does not have the desire to visit competing clubs. He is able to satisfy all of his moods with the small effort of writing a check.

The idea for rock and show groups got started in Las Vegas where many club promoters got their start. Since Vegas always ran show type entertainment, when rock and roll became so much in demand, the only possible step was to rock and show.

Top Las Vegas

Vegas runs the top entertainment in the country. Competition is more fierce there than anywhere else. The Swinging Lads are from Las Vegas and more night clubs are turning to rock and roll bands to insure they will not lose the competition.

In the larger cities, the coming of rock and roll has brought so much to the club owner, that he has something stronger than just a rock band.

Since many professional rock bands supply the same music, club patrons tend to drift from one club to another, seeking their friends, still enjoying the music they want to hear. This need of the night clubs for something stronger than "just" rock and roll, to keep the customer from drifting, has brought rise to this new breed of rock and roll band, the rock and "show" band.

The Sullivan show, until now has just presented rock bands that had hit records, and some of them were musically bad groups, having been lucky enough to come up with a commercial recording.

We hope he will not stop with the Lads, but will continue to present good rock groups because they are good, and not just because they have had a hit.



"The Women." Sharp and witty play by Clare Boothe Luce is the current Atte Theatre offering arena style at Lawrence Music-Drama Center. In this scene are Mrs. Robert Ducklow, left, Miss Luane Briske, seated with back to camera, Miss Marion Belongue and Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, right. Curtain times are 8:15 p.m. except for 7:15 p.m. Sundays. The drama plays through July 18. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Special Events

Atte Theatre — opens to night: **The Women** by Clare Boothe Luce, 8:15 p.m. Experimental theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Plays through July 18.

Green Ram Theatre — opens tonight: Sunday in New York, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells. Plays through Tuesday.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday): Comedy, **The Impossible Years**, 8:30 p.m. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Sunday performance at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Wisconsin Pageant — (Saturday): Official Miss America competition, 8 p.m., Oshkosh Municipal Auditorium.

Dale Homecoming — (Saturday and Sunday): Tractor pulling contest 10:30 a.m. Saturday; dancing both evenings.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Aug. 21): Oil paintings, woodcuts and drawings by Mary O'Donnell. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.

Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight): **Arabesque** at 1:30 matinee, 6:50 and 9:05. (Saturday): **Arabesque** at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:40.

41 Outdoor — (tonight and Saturday): **Fireball 500**, Johnny Tiger: **Blood of the Vampire**.

44 Outdoor — (tonight and Saturday): **Fireball 500**; **Village of the Giants**; bonus feature.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday): **Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number** at 6:30 and 9:45. **Paradise Hawaiian Style**, once at 8:15.

Raull, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night): **Arabesque** at 6:30 and 10:05. **Johnny Tiger**, once at 8:25. (Saturday matinee) **Arabesque** at 1:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night): **The Battle of the Bulge** at 6:45 and 9:35. (Saturday matinee: **Battle of the Bulge** at 1:35.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight and Saturday night): **ECCO** at 9:15. **Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders** at 10:45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Closed for vacation.

Viking — (through Tuesday): **The Battle of the Bulge** at 1:30, 5:15 and 8:30.

Amherst AAL Picnic

AMHERST — The local branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans is planning a picnic Sunday at Lake Emily. A dinner will be served following the worship service at St. Paul Church.

John Brown Stirs Trouble In Wild West

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-12 — The Wild, Wild West is off on a spooky, unbelievable bit of nonsense with John Doucette huffing and puffing as John Brown, who is supposed to be dead. He is very much alive, stirring up trouble with Indian tribes, and cutting out his own "kingdom." The Army, of course, is alarmed, especially when Robert Conrad discovers that Brown has developed a weapon which will blot out troopers. (R)

7:30-8 — Channels 11-49 — "Ophelia Visits Morticia" on The Addams Family gives Carolyn Jones still another opportunity to play two roles. She is diverting as blonde, Shake-speare-quoting Ophelia, busy needing Uncle Fester (Jackie Coogan) into joining the Peace Corps. Soon the whole family (including Carolyn, this time as Morticia) is busy cramming Fester with answers to the Corps' entrance exam. (R)

7:30-8:30 — Channels 4-5 — Sing Along With Mitch toots its pipes for composer Frank Loesser, takes a fleeting peek at Old Russia and gives kind regards to the big band era of the 1930s. There's nothing special in this session except the playing of 12-year-old pianist Mike Rendlem, who offers Chopin's Prelude Number 3. (R-Color)

8:30-9 — Channels 11-49 — "Invitation to Limbo" on Honey West is an honest-to-gosh sleeper. In this slim mystery, you are supposed to believe some tough engineers and scientists are being hypnotized into stealing secrets from their bosses. Louise Troy is busy as a night club chick who is putting a trace on the boys. (R)

8:30-9 — Channels 11-49 — If you've been wondering what ever happened to Gary Crosby, you can spot him on The Farmer's Daughter. The chap turns up as a fast-talking builder who tries to get Katy and Glen interested in construction. (R-Color)

8:30-9 — Channels 4-5 — Mister Roberts has to contend with guest star Edd Byrnes, who turns in a punchy performance as a hard-hitting swabbie with a glass jaw. The U.S.S. Reluctant appears more like a ship for Sea Scouts than sailors, as the boys forget about the war to concentrate on a prize fight. (R-Color)

9-10 — Channels 4-5-7 — There must be a plot to The Man From U.N.C.L.E. "The Waverly Ring Affair." There is indeed a lot of chatter about a THRUSH agent who has infiltrated U.N.C.L.E.'s headquarters and about the high-security rings that Mr. Waverly (Leo G. Carroll) wears. But the script appears to go nowhere as guest star Larry Blyden has a vacuum cleaner turned on his brain and Elizabeth Allen (who has a crush on Sol) flutters to little purpose. (R-Color)

9-10 — Channels 2-12 — Wayne and Shuster Take an Affection

Friday, July 8, 1966

Ashland Gets Funds For Beautification

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$35,000 federal grant to finance a beautification program in Ashland, Wis., has been made to the Northwestern Regional Planning Commission, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D - Wis., said Wednesday night.

The grant will be used to hire are Look at the Marx Brothers with some effective and hilarious footage from the films, "Horse Feathers," "Duck Soup," "Monkey Business" and "A Night at the Opera." There's also a wrap up on the boys' background with some interesting facts about their stage mother and show biz uncles.

CLOSED FOR VACATION This Week — We will be open again starting July 11.

GORDY'S BAR

County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

PARADISE CLUB

Highways 10 and 41

Presenting Nightly **HELD OVER**

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FRIDAY, P.M.
6:30-7:30 **Baraboo Fair**
7:30-8:30 **Leave It to Beaver**
8:30-9:30 **Local News**
9:30-10:30 **Local News**
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Country Life

Outagamie Agents See Record Breaking Fair

Horse Project Judging Slated For Sunday Before Show; 2nd Dog Obedience Contest Friday

SEYMOUR — Early indications by the Outagamie County extension agents point to record number of entries for the annual county fair here which opens Tuesday and closes Sunday.

Agents and county 4-H project leaders were busy this week completing final details on judging schedules, project events and a myriad of other administrative details concerning the fair.

The fair again will be preceded by judging for blue ribbons in various project areas because of the increasing number of entries.

Leathercraft and photography day at the fair. A total of 16 entries were judged Tuesday night at Black Creek. The exhibition building. The 4-H annual dress revue was dairy bar at the west end of the Wednesday at Freedom. Entries grandstand will open at 8 a. m. of these blue ribbon winners and close about 11 p. m. daily throughout the fair starting today. Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton, is in charge. Leaders and junior leaders will staff the booth.

Here is a daily schedule of agricultural related activities during fair week at Seymour.

Sunday — Horse project entries will be judged at 12:30 p. m. preceding the annual horse show at the fairgrounds. James Everets, assistant state 4-H club leader, Madison, will judge both events. Everets developed the horse project for the state 4-H program several years ago. Ruth Jenke is the county 4-H project leader.

Tuesday — Deadline for traction contest entries is 6 p. m. Show starts at 3 p. m. Last year there were more than 60 entries including women. Both male and female competition again will be featured. The Outagamie County Soil Improvement Association sponsors the fair opener. Fred Hoffmann, Bear Creek, is president and chairman of the show.

Some of the first cattle will arrive Tuesday from Fond du Lac where 11 Outagamie exhibitors have 38 cows entered in the Guernsey Parish Show.

Wednesday — This is entry day at the fair. A total of 16 entries were judged Tuesday night at Black Creek. The exhibition building. The 4-H annual dress revue was dairy bar at the west end of the Wednesday at Freedom. Entries grandstand will open at 8 a. m. of these blue ribbon winners and close about 11 p. m. daily throughout the fair starting today. Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton, is in charge. Leaders and junior leaders will staff the booth.

Thursday — Judging 4-H dairy and clothing exhibits begins at 8 a. m. Russell Luckow, county agricultural agent, is general superintendent of the dairy division assisted by Elmer Kimball and Lyle Kaddatz. Alvin Basse, Waukesha County dairy cattle breeder, and Leo

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Victoria Zirbel, Royalton, presents her demonstration on milk drinks during the Waupaca County 4-H contest at Manawa. She competed in the home economics division. (Hahn Photo)



Round Hay Bales lay in an even file in this field south of Seymour. Agricultural observers report high yields and quality from the first crop particularly in the eastern sector of the state. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reports From Cannery

Heat Hardens Early Peas; Corn Crop Moving Fast

Drought conditions of the past two weeks have seriously curtailed normal yields of the early pea crop. The late peas were less affected because of a brief rain reprieve.

Most spokesmen for canning firms throughout the Fox Valley region estimated the crop would be about 80 per cent of normal. Some indicated fields had to be bypassed because of the poor quality. Peas that would normally be tender were hard in such cases this season.

Periodic rain is needed to help along the corn crop which is putting on the push in most fields. The unusually hot tem-

peratures so early in the season have caused excesses on both sides of the scale. Some corn fields are very dry. Crops on shallow soils seem hardest hit.

Here is a brief report from canning firms in the area. A. T. Hipke and Sons, Inc., New Holstein — Both early and late pea crops were caught in the tender state by the extreme heat. Injury will be about 20 per cent of the total crop. About 1,300 acres were planted and some acreage had to be bypassed due to the poor condition of the crop.

Yield per acre started at 2,500 pounds per acre and diminished to 1,000 pounds. Labor shortage has hit the Cleaveland plant in the form of a late start caused by late arrival of workers from Texas. Corn has improved in the two weeks thanks to moisture and chemicals. Up to two weeks ago the crop looked poor. Stands are thin despite increased plants per acre. About 1,600 acres are planted a normal amount compared with previous years.

Labor Supply

Stokley-Van Camp, Inc., Appleton — Fieldman Henry Weiland said insufficient labor and two weeks of dry weather have cut sharply into the early

pea crop this summer but generally it is coming along. Calumet Dutch Packing Co.,

Brillion — About a quarter of the 1,300 acres of peas have been harvested. Early crop was experiencing no labor shortage but expected to later this summer and fall.

Seymour Canning Co., Seymour — The early pea crop is disappointing because of the reported yields were average extended period of heat without moisture during the growing season. Yield accordingly is —

From a quality viewpoint the crop was poor although the quantity was up somewhat. The late pea crop has picked up with average weather. The pea crop in 1,400 acres was harvested at this point looks good but yielded by mid week. The 1,500

acres of corn will need periodic moisture. Acres of corn looks excellent.

Milk Decline Cuts Consumer Dairy Supply

**Production Off
Last Year's Pace
By 7 Per Cent**

Millions of pounds of dairy products won't reach the consumer market this year because Wisconsin's milk production in the first five months was 7 per cent below a year ago, according to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.

Wisconsin dairy herds produced 8,161 million pounds of milk in the first five months of this year compared with 8,748 million pounds in the same 1965 period. This was 587 million pounds or 7 per cent less milk in the first five months.

If this milk had been produced and used for butter production, the decrease from last year would have amounted to about 27 million pounds. The decline in milk production in the first five months was equal to a drop of around 53 million pounds of cheese.

Fifth of Butter

Wisconsin produces about a fifth of the nation's butter and about half of the cheese made annually. Although marketing of fluid milk and cream is important, about three-fourths of

Wisconsin's milk production is used for the production of dairy products. And a decrease in milk production becomes apparent in the nation's supplies of these products.

The decrease in milk production on Wisconsin farms in the first five months was enough to supply 4 million persons with their annual consumption of butter. If made into cheese, the decreased production would have been equal to the per capita consumption of 5 million persons.

It approximates 270 million quarts, equal to the per capita consumption of milk and cream of nearly 2 million persons.

Milk Prices Continue Above 1965

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin dairymen received \$3.93 per hundred pounds for milk sold in May, the Agricultural Reporting Service said today. The figure was one cent less than in April but 15 cents more compared with May, 1965. Production amounted to 1.3 billion pounds.

The state's butter production in May totaled 25.2 million pounds, reflecting a 14 per cent increase from April but 28 per cent less than in May last year.

American cheese production in Wisconsin during May totaled a record 58 million pounds, up 12 per cent from a month earlier and 6 per cent more than in May, 1965.

USDA Cautions Young Men on Future Farming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department offered this word of caution today to young men studying to be farmers:

"There are a lot more of you than there are adequate size farms for you to take over."

Many young men are studying vocational agriculture in high schools. The department said, though, not all of them have the goal of operating a farm. A number of them likely will take jobs, it said, with farm-related industries.

Recent figures indicate an average of six young men are studying vocational agriculture annually for each available adequate commercial farm.



Farmers and Firemen work together to head off a potential barn fire on the Paul Schmidt farm, route 1, Seymour. It was necessary to remove boards from the side of the barn to accommodate farmers who pitched hay to a wagon below. Others pitched it into a blower so the brown hay would not ignite in the barn. Firemen used fans to blow away gas fumes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Northport Hilltoppers Report on 4-H Camp Clover Leaf Club Discusses Details Of Fair Preparations

NORTHPORT — Reports of activities at the 4-H camp near Iola was given to the Northport Hilltoppers 4-H Club at its June meeting by David, John, and Don Flease, Walter Rasmussen and Bill Faucher.

John Flease gave a demonstration on "How to Get Into a Boat." Tom Faucher, Margaret Bodoh and Connie and Darla for livestock to the fair must Graichen will give demonstration have insurance. Mrs. Ort, club tions at the next meeting.

John Schmidt, Susan Merkes and Steven and Richard Voight were named to the fair barn committee for the Clover Leaf 4-H Club.

Fair preparations were discussed at the June meeting of the club. All members caring Bodoh and Connie and Darla for livestock to the fair must Graichen will give demonstration have insurance. Mrs. Ort, club leader, told the members.

Hay Quality, Yield Reported Best in East Area of State

Intense Heat Causes Pastures To Deteriorate; Oats Heading

Good quality yields have been realized from the first hay crop, according to reports by farm observers to the State Statistical Reporting Service.

Farmers cut a record number of acres during a 7-day period to take advantage of ideal drying weather. Most of the crop has now been cut for hay, haylage or for green chop.

Many farmers noted it was the first time that at least some of the hay crop was not rained on. Yields were best along the eastern sector of the state but poor in the northwest.

Early Cutting

Fields cut early in the season have shown good recovery, the report indicated. Growth was stalled on those cut during the heat wave, but rain soon will bring them back. Moisture in the topsoil is generally short but improves with depth.

Pastures in the eastern half of the state have deteriorated in the past two weeks due to the intense heat. Precipitation since Sept. 1 runs 3.7 inches more

than normal and this reserve protects deep rooted crops. Oats are heading on straw; 20 per cent in the north and nearly all in the south. It averages slightly ahead of last year, but slower than usual.

Corn height averages 65 inches which is slightly ahead of last year but behind 1964. Some fields are wilting from lack of moisture. In the central sector of the state irrigation is saving many crops.

The July weather outlook calls for much-above-normal warmth accompanied by light to mod-

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Outagamie Agents Anticipating Record Number of Fair Entries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hansen, University of Wisconsin dairy scientist, will be judges. Mrs. Edna Burke, county home economics agent, is superintendent for the clothing division. Entries will be judged by Mrs. Sandra Kemp, 4-H home economics agent from Winnebago County, and Mrs. Marion Erickson, a former home economics agent.

Robert Murray, Brown County 4-H agent, will judge horse plants, cut flowers, garden, and crops, conservation, mechanics, automotive and tractor projects, entries starting at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout Thursday. Mrs. Elmer Roost, Mrs. Stephen Simon and Peter Ver Voort are superintendents of the respective departments.

Clarence Westphal, Winnebago County 4-H Agent, will judge apiary, electricity and woodworking projects beginning at 9 a.m. Dick Peters is superintendent. Ken Fehrman will judge rabbit entries at 9 a.m. Gary Blomberg, county farm management agent, is department superintendent.

Friday — Quin Kolb, University of Wisconsin livestock specialist, will judge beef, swine

and sheep at 9 a.m. Carlton Sievert is superintendent. Fowl, and pigeons will be judged at 9 a.m. by Prof. John Skinner, University of Wisconsin. Blomberg is superintendent.

Dr. Kenneth Giese, Appleton, will judge Outagamie County's 4-H dog project entries Friday afternoon preceding the second annual State 4-H Dog Obedience Contest in front of the grandstand.

He and Kenneth Fehrman, also of Appleton, are superintendents for the division. Outagamie's blue ribbon winners will enter competition in the state contest.

Shirleen Hanke, Brown County consumer marketing agent, will judge child care, food

preservation and home furnishings Friday. Mrs. Herbert Stingle and Mrs. Milan Sousek are superintendents. Foods and nutrition entries will be judged Friday morning by Lois Klusmeyer, Winnebago County home economics agent, and Mrs. Roberta Sprowl, home economics instructor at Madison Junior High School, Appleton. Mrs. Norman Maass is superintendent.

Luckow will be in charge of the blue ribbon parade of dairy animals prior to the dog show Friday. Mrs. Burke, home economics agent, and Carol Cassey, summer 4-H agent, will conduct the dress revue of blue ribbon winners at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the grandstand.

Blue ribbon home furnishings, food entries and demonstrations may be viewed throughout the fair.

Lyle Kaddatz, Ellington 4-H Club leader, will again be superintendent of the boys 4-H dormitory at the fair. Sleeping in barns, trucks or chopper wagons is prohibited under loss of premium money, warned Outagamie Club Agent Bill Shaw.

Poll Growers On Forming FB Co-Op

Seek to Determine Proposal Interest In Winnebago

WINNECONNE — The Winnebago County Farm Bureau is polling vegetable growers in the county by mail to determine their interest in a Farm Bureau canning cooperative.

Peter Senn, Campbellsport, District 5 Director of the State Farm Bureau, recently addressed the county's board of directors on the proposal.

He cited the enthusiasm generated among growers by the marketing activity this year and achievement of better contracts.

Three-Year Contract

They are being asked about their interest in growing for a cooperative, number of acres and type of crops. The poll seeks to determine if growers would sign a three-year contract with the co-op. It will be further discussed at a meeting later this month.

Cooperating in the study are the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives, University of Wisconsin, St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives, county extension offices in six counties and the Farm Bureau canning crops committee.

Any grower who does not receive a letter should contact the county Farm Bureau office at Winneconne.

Guernsey Parish Show Set July 12

FOND DU LAC—Guernsey breeders of this area will hold their annual parish show, Tuesday, July 12, at the fair grounds here with cattle in place by 10 a.m. Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

Twenty-two classes of Guernseys will be shown.

The local parish show is an outgrowth of the old Tri-County organization of Fond du Lac, Outagamie and Winnebago counties. Presently, more counties including Calumet, have been added.

Hollandtown 4-H Club Family Picnic Sunday

HOLLANDTOWN — The family picnic of the Hollandtown 4-H Club will be Sunday at the Combined Locks Pavilion. Plans for it were made at the June meeting.

The club realized \$32 from a recent paper drive. Junior leaders are planning a barn dance.

Members who attended 4-H camp this year were Joan and Jan Gerrits, Linda Rooyakers, Virginia Kerkhof, Karen Schmidt, Sandra Schmidt, Mary Haen, Mike Schmidt, Bonnie Mieke, and Jerry Kerkhof. Anna Van Lanen and Kathy Hermen were counselors.

Milk Plan Deadline Is July 18

The Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, has set July 18, as the new deadline date for filing proposals for a new federal milk marketing order in the Chicago area.

The State Board of Pure Milk Products Co-operative had requested USDA for an extension of 30 days to file a proposed order to regulate handling of H Dairy Cattle judging contest milk for the Chicago area at Luxemburg, June 29. Twenty counties participated.

Placing fifth was the junior team of Joe Kiefer, Robert Stanelle, Joe Brantmeier, and Rodney Gasch. Joe Kiefer placed ninth high in a field of nearly 100 judges. Placing above Calumet in the junior class were Door, Brown, Sheboygan, and Shawano. Door

Calumet Leaders Plan Barbecue At County Park

CHILTON — Calumet County 4-H Club leaders will have their annual outdoor barbecue at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Calumet County Park. Chefs from Brillion will prepare the feast under the watchful eye of Lloyd Wolfmeyer.


A trip to Washington, D. C., will be relayed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wittman of route 4, Appleton. They attended the National 4-H Leaders Forum last fall and will describe their trip and its purpose to the county 4-H leaders.

About 150 leaders and guests have made reservations. Host clubs for handling the meal preparation and serving will be the Sherwood Wide Awake and Lakeshore North leaders.

Club Plans Trip

Plans for the favorite foods revue and annual 4-H trip were discussed at the June meeting of the Rural Rockets 4-H Club. A baseball game preceded the meeting.

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The Post-Crescent 2

Calumet Team Places Fifth

Dairy Cattle Judges Compete At Luxemburg

CHILTON — Good coaching by Leonard Seybold and his associates, Earl Lintner and Elden Schnell, produced results in the Northeastern Wisconsin 4-H Dairy Cattle judging contest

Placing fifth was the junior team of Joe Kiefer, Robert Stanelle, Joe Brantmeier, and Rodney Gasch. Joe Kiefer placed ninth high in a field of nearly 100 judges.

Placing above Calumet in the junior class were Door, Brown, Sheboygan, and Shawano. Door

County had an all-girl team. Calumet County's senior team placed ninth among the 20 counties. Placing above Calumet were Shawano, Brown, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Marathon, Sheboygan, Waupaca, and Langlade. In the senior team were: Connie Wink, Don Schmidt, Gordon Gasch, and James Cullen.

Assisting in the judging were County Agent Orrin Meyer, who scored the contest, and Leonard Seybold, who checked the results.

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Dairy Export Prospects Look Bright, UW Economist Says

Long-range dairy export prospects are very good. However, this overseas market for dairy products will not develop without considerable effort on the part of the dairy industry. This is especially true of the developing countries of the world.

U. S. dairy exports decreased by 5 billion pounds of milk equivalent in 1965, and a further drop of 1½ billion pounds is projected for this year. According to current estimates, U. S. dairy imports will actually exceed dairy exports this year by over one-half billion pounds of milk equivalent.

This short range dairy export picture may look bleak, but long range prospects are very good. However, this overseas market for dairy products will not develop without considerable effort on the part of the dairy industry. This is especially true of the developing countries of the world.

Not Dumping Ground

Too often in the past, developing countries have been looked on as a dumping ground for surplus production," Graf explains. "We have made few efforts to investigate these markets or develop sound marketing programs for them. As a result, we have generally not had profitable commercial outlets for dairy products in these countries."

The Food For Freedom Program now being considered by Congress could have an important effect on increasing commercial sales in developing countries. The bill would change the objective of government overseas food disposition programs from surplus disposal to supplying nutritional needs. This policy change could increase foreign commercial sales of dairy and other agricultural products.

As developing countries improve their own economic and productivity positions, increased commercial demand for agricultural and dairy products will result. Japan, Spain, Italy and Iraq are examples of countries that once received U. S. aid, but are now important dollar customers for U. S. farm products. This can also be the result in other developing countries, according to Graf.

Trade Barriers

However, a number of international trade barriers are interfering with dairy exports from this country. In most countries, imports of dairy products are subject to relatively high levels of tariffs. Quotas, licenses, import deposits and minimum price requirements, coupled with import levies, further restrict exports of dairy products from this country. "It will require tough bargaining by American negotiators to keep dairy export markets relatively free of restrictions," Graf warns.

"We frequently complain about the unfavorable impact of both dairy and total agricultural imports on our agricultural and dairy industry, but we gain far more from exports than we lose from imports," Graf says. "From an economic standpoint, we are far better off working on programs to expand exports

To develop foreign markets, Graf suggests that consumer education programs be expanded to help acquaint consumers in developing countries with dairy products. In many developing countries, dairy products have never been a common food. He urges greater emphasis on school and hospital milk programs to help familiarize people with dairy products. Such programs should not be viewed as relief programs, but rather as an investment in developing future markets for U. S. dairy products.

Overseas Marketing

More work also needs to be done on setting up overseas marketing programs. Merchandising, advertising, promotional and feasibility studies must be done. Research study of technical processing and packaging requirements for exports also is needed. In warm, humid climates, new packaging techniques need to be developed that would protect dairy products in shipment and storage.

Canned sterile concentrated milk is one dairy product that permits economical transportation, stands up well for long periods of time in warm weather, and is very competitive with fresh milk. This product could substantially increase the volume of dairy exports to developing countries, Graf says.

"We may also have to face up to the fact that filled milk products — products that have had butterfat replaced with vegetable fats — may be an aid to marketing our dairy products in foreign countries," according to the economist. If non fat dairy products can be combined with the locally produced vegetable fat, it may be better for U. S. producers to accept this, than to not sell the non-fat at all.

Soil Sampling School Set

Classroom, Field Training to be Offered at Chilton

CHILTON — A soil sampling school will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, July 15, at the courthouse here.

It will open with an hour's discussion by Prof. Richard Weise, University of Wisconsin, College of Agriculture Soils Department. A field exercise will follow the classroom session.

There will be no charge for the school.

Soil sampling is important, County Agent Orrin Meyers observed, because a lot of money is spent on fertilizer and using the wrong fertilizer could be disastrous.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service does not recognize soil tests made by persons who are not certified.

Wide Awake Club to Sell Contest Tickets

Members of the Wide Awake 4-H Club will sell tickets to the tractor pulling contest which opens the Outagamie County Fair Thursday evening.

A dairy project meeting is scheduled to discuss the dairy booth at the fair.

Talks during the June meeting were given by Sharon Henke, health, Jim Simon, safety on and around tractors, and Steven Schabo, swimming. Jim Simon, Harlan Volkman and Mark Wichman will have charge of entertainment for the next three months.

Nitingale 4-H Club To Help Staff Dairy Bar at County Fair

KAUKAUNA — The Nitingale 4-H Club members will staff the 4-H dairy bar at the county fair in Seymour from 2 p.m. Friday. All teenage members have been asked to volunteer an hour or two to help the project.

The club also is selling tickets for the tractor contest Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Richard Legner entertained the club with stories of Viet Nam where her husband is a helicopter pilot.

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Dale Board of Review To Study Assessments

DALE — The town board of review will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the town hall to review the assessment roll.

Board members are Stanley Perkins, town chairman, Alfred Bruns and Emil Selle, supervisors, David Zehner, clerk, and Alvin Huebner, assessor.

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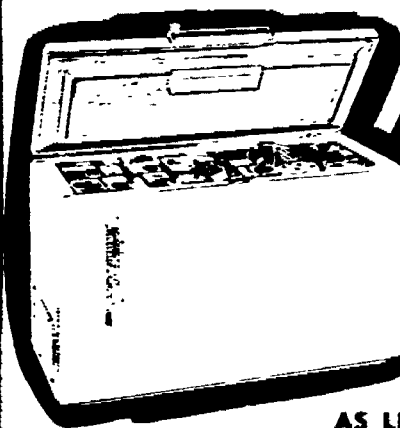
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In 1937 the Seymour Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was chartered. Officers for the 30th anniversary year are, from left, Carl Schaumberg, president, Randy Lerum, vice president, Robert

Jenquine, secretary; Earl Court, treasurer; Robert Gagnow, reporter; Larry Lambie, sentinel, and Oliver Lerum, adviser. Harold Tech is also agriculture instructor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Honorary Member, Exchange Student Feted by 4-H Club

SEYMOUR — The Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club in a parting gesture to Rosemary Vargas Arias, an honorary member who

was the foreign exchange student in the community the year, presented a gift to her at the June meeting.

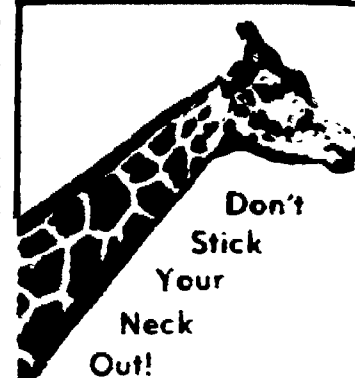
A dairy month play was presented by Diane Frost, Gagnow, David Jurgens, Peggy Karweick and Carla and Wayne Raether.

to purchase the land Peterson advises communities to start with at least a 20 acre tract of land.

After the land is procured, it can be registered with the Wisconsin Conservation Commission. Such registration allows a community to obtain free trees for planting on the site, and technical advice to help in its development.

Peterson reminds residents that there is more to a community forest than simply planting trees. Such forests need continuing attention over the years whether used for recreational or forest production purposes. He urges that a permanent committee of interested residents be established to look after the long-term development of the forest.

For more details about establishing community forests, write to: Ted Peterson, Extension Forester, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 53706. Or call your local Wisconsin Conservation Department district forester, or your county agricultural agent.



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Use Determined by Residents Owning It

Community Forests Can be Area for Recreation, Study of Timber Harvest

Community forests can be a communities through the sale of subject to erosion, or in sandy forests exist in the state today, quiet recreational area, an forest products areas to reduce wind erosion, with the majority of them

outdoor laboratory for studying nature, a sanctuary for wildlife, Lately, however, they have taken on a much wider purpose. They are serving as laboratories for the study of nature, and as living classrooms where young people can learn about and participate in the management of forests. Multiple use has also come to these community forests in the form of hiking trails, nature trails, bridle paths, camping areas, and picnic grounds.

The use a town or city people can learn about and participate in the management of forests. Multiple use has also come to these community forests in the form of hiking trails, nature trails, bridle paths, camping areas, and picnic grounds.

Peterson explains that community forests were originally established as part of a program to reforest cut-over lands planted to heal man-made scars and provide work for people on the countryside such as during periods of depression deserted gravel pits. Other They also served the useful towns have established community forests or watersheds

Kind of land dedicated as a community forest will depend largely on the use the residents plan to make of it. Peterson explains. A fairly level tract of land will serve best if emphasis is going to be on forest production and timber harvest. Forests that will be used primarily for recreation and nature study can be located on rougher land with steep hills, rocky outcroppings, and bluffs.

20 Acre Tract
Peterson defines a community forest as any tract of land, 20 acres or more, acquired and managed primarily for the growing of forest products. Secondary uses are for erosion control, water conservation, and improved conditions for wildlife. They are owned by public agencies such as cities, towns, counties, villages, and school boards, or by such service organizations as 4-H clubs, Boy Scout clubs, American Legion Posts, Young Men's Christian Assn., and historical societies. The primary requirements for establishing a community forest are that the group be organized so that articles of incorporation permit the owning of land and that the group formally designate a tract of land for forestry purposes.

More than 450 community

Determine Uses
Should your community decide it wants a community forest, the first task will be to decide exactly the kinds of uses that will be made of it. Then support should be generated among all possible local groups and bodies of government. Your county agricultural agent or district forester will be of great help at this stage of the planning.

When the forest uses have been specified, a local government body or a qualified service organization in the community must take the responsibility of acquiring land. Many community forests were started with gifts from interested local residents, or money can be raised

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Report on Club Week Given at Meeting of Bell Corners 4-H

BEAR CREEK — Bonnie Splitt and Ryan Roehl, who were among the 15 4-H club members from Waupaca County attending State 4-H Club week at Madison, gave reports at the meeting of the Bell Corners 4-H club Tuesday evening at the Bear Creek town hall.

Sherry Kasper spoke on "Sunburn," Margaret Mullarkey on "Baby Sitting" and Calvin Kasper on "Precautions in Use of Electricity."

The annual club picnic will be at Olen Park in Clintonville Sunday with a potluck lunch at noon. A float will be entered in

the Hay-Days parade at Clintonville Sunday Aug. 21. Entry blanks and record books for the Waupaca county fair were distributed and discussed.

Next meeting will be at the Bear Creek Town Hall Aug. 2.

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Regardless of Large Irrigating pumps and lines of water flowing the potato fields in Portage County are starting to show the strain from the heat wave. Youths at the William Clinton farm at Amherst are moving 120-foot lengths of six-inch pipe to another spot for

watering. A close-up of a potato vine shows how it begins to curl from the heat. A corn plantation in the area never reached the knee-high state by the fourth. The field is not watered. (George Sroda Photos)

Outagamie Fair Shows Scheduled by WHBY

Two shows are scheduled by WHBY Monday through Saturday during the Outagamie County Fair which opens Tuesday and continues through Sunday at Seymour.

Fair judging news will be aired from 6:10-6:15 a.m. with County Agent Russell Luckew

describing 4-H projects as well as other activities at the fair grounds. Results of judging will be aired daily as they are received.

Fair entertainment news will be given by Eddy Spoo, program director, from 12:40-12:45 p.m. He will give biographical notes on Roger Miller, headliner for the evening grandstand show which starts Thursday.

Outagamie Fair Dairy Bar Busy Spot, Agent Learns

SEYMOUR — The Outagamie 4-H Leaders Association's dairy bar at the county fair last year was a busy place, learned club agent Bill Shaw this week.

Shaw, in working with Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocet, on ordering supplies for the booth, found that the facility feeds many hungry mouths.

Last year patrons of the booth collectively consumed 67 pounds of onions, 11 gallons of

catsup, 480 pounds of ground beef and 112 lbs. of weiners.

In dairy products they consumed 396 gallons of ice cream, 234 gallons of chocolate milk, 66 gallons of white milk and 354 dozen ice cream novelties.

It took a lot of bread dough to make the sandwich coverings as patrons ate 376 dozen hamburger buns, 80 dozen weiner buns and 32 loaves of bread.

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The Post-Crescent

Problem Has Declined

Stock Poisoning Still Due To 'Old Fashioned' Sources

BARRON — Wisconsin's live-stock producers don't have the leached to the surface and eral deficiency may be a problem of livestock poisoning poisoned some cattle," Dr. Friedell reports. "We knew we were looking for arsenic, because analysis of paints, modern gasoline may be a cow's tissues showed it to be a source of lead for errant present. This area contained livestock.

Dr. R. W. Friedell of the State Department of Agriculture's Regional Animal Health Laboratory here, says that large numbers of livestock are no longer being lost to poisons, but the primary causes of reported cases are still arsenic and lead.

Although arsenic-based pesticides and lead-pigmented paints are not used extensively on the farm anymore, they remain frequent causes of livestock poisoning. This is due to the lasting residual qualities of these chemicals, even after a span of 10 or 20 years since they were applied, according to Dr. Friedell.

25 Years

We had one arsenic poisoning case where the material was known to have been buried

at least 25 years before it was noticed this where gasoline is stored in an overhead tank and the tractors are fueled through a hose through, exposing the contents."

Almost as frequent as arsenic poisoning because of human error," he says. "Too often we just don't follow the directions on the label, and they may accumulate enough lead to kill them if it is available."

Old Paint
"Any old paint surface should be looked on with suspicion."

Dr. Friedell says "Even if it has been repainted with a non-toxic paint"

"Poisoning is certainly one disease where the old axiom 'prevention is the best cure' holds true."

At Chilton Fairgrounds

Calumet Expects 200 Entries in July Show

CHILTON — Nearly 200 head of purebred Holsteins will be received from the following shown at the district black and white show, Calumet Arena, Tuesday, July 12. Calumet County this year is host to the show.

Judging will start at 11 a.m. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

Pete Nelson, owner of the famous Cris Cross bull will place the classes.

Enter Cattle

Entries presently have been received from the following shown at the district black and white show, Calumet Arena, Tuesday, July 12. Calumet County this year is host to the show.

Counties making up District 10 are Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Oconto and Sheboygan Counties. The local committee is headed by Reuben Ott Sr., Clem Geiser, Elden Schnell, Merton Lee, James Huebner, Leslie Schnell and County Agent Orrin Meyer.

Staley will be heard over radio station WGN, Chicago, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. July 15. Discussions and comments will center around the present farm situation and farm marketing, Krueger said.

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The Following Won Awards at the GREENVILLE HOMECOMING

Harvey Wundrow
Jerome Miller
E. E. Bruha
Don Ucker
Roger Steinbach
Janet Hammond
Ray Sreen
Ben Stolzman
Betty Lippert
Jackie Woods
James Hunsell
Elroy Roessler
Robert Jacobs
Mary Manley
Pete Jackman
Virginia Naubert
John Glinicki
Sylvia Crawford
Norman Powers
Dennis Price

Joseph Burton
Arnold Peters
Norbert Sigl
Mrs. Earl Jentz
Joe Keller
Franklin Runge
David Peters
Wallie Schneider
Steve Lathrop
Ed Ashauer
Lawrence Mislinski
Robert Schroeder
Joseph Rowan
Wallie and Jeanette
Ervin Near
Ruth Schuster
Ralph Flunker
Orville Kneigstein
Ronald Darr
Mike Huss

Wesley Ring
Neal Hager
Mrs. Frank Tellock
Rudy Ernst
D. J. Schumacker
John Peters
Howard Abendroth
Bill Ehm
Jim Greil
Bill Morrissey
Shawn Granger
Roy Schmitt
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Two of the contests in 1938 at Oshkosh p reigning stat Oshkosh. Fr ties are Dis

Two Prelim

Beat Of M

BY JUDY RUS
Post-Crescent Staff
OSHKOSH — opening night Wisconsin Pa maxed Thursda tion of Diane Kenosha, and C West Allis, as ners at the Osh Civic Auditoriu Miss Kenosh the swimsuit c 18-year-old Mis the talent ca expressive pian "Tara Theme

Back to Wo

Hoffa

As Te

MIAMI BEA Teamsters Pre Hoffa sat mo drivers seat of today after be five-year term greatest power labor leader. "We are at triumphant Ho 1000 convention ignored his 13 prison sentence him and other without a whis Lionized as greatest lab champion of "the greatest t Hoffa went p work.

Few "I'll be in morning." Hoffa ending the fo he dominated tering of opp issues.

He urged th behind the Te and work for union's 17-mil their families. Among the f for himself we increase, to \$1 prival to pay in legal exp construction r antee him re security even. And Hoffa hands broad negotiate na wide and are which all unio if a majority In a parting mies' — in

Reassessment Survey Starts In Weyauwega

Council Asked to Support Appeal For School Museum

WEYAUWEGA — Alfred Pierce, assessor, informed the city council Tuesday night that field surveys on city-wide reassessment would begin Wednesday.

Pierce was recently hired by the council to conduct a reassessment of all real and personal property in the city. Listing of land and improvements on the card system is about completed, he said.

A request by Pierce, for an aid to assist him with the field work was approved. The aid will be paid \$1 an hour.

Mrs. Abe Taylor asked the council for a letter directed to the Waupaca County Board, asking it to establish a one-room school house museum at the county fairgrounds which are situated in Weyauwega. The letter will be drafted and ready for signatures at the next meeting.

Bartender's licenses were approved for Marilyn Radtke, David Koehler, Francis McCoy, Janet Ostermeier and Walter E. Behm.

Fischer Dairy Foods, Inc., was granted a license to sell and deliver milk and milk products in the city.

Bids Sought For Golf Club

Wittenberg Group Ready to Build \$100,000 Facility

WITTENBERG — Maple Hills Golf Club Inc. directors Wednesday decided to advertise for bids for construction of a golf course and clubhouse. Bids will be opened at a meeting of the corporation's construction committee scheduled for 8 p.m. on Aug. 2 at Rades' Restaurant.

The corporation recently received approval from the Farmers Home Administration for a \$100,000 loan to finance the project.

At the planning meeting Wednesday were Leland Doberstein, Federal Housing administrator, Shawano; Homer Feildhouse, architect, Madison, and Ron Jacobson, Wittenberg, who has been assigned to handle public relations for the club.

Construction committee members are Russell Kosterzak, Arthur Larson, James Kropf and Louis Boldig.



This Type of Rubbish disposal system, now employed by the City of Waupaca, will be discontinued soon. Rubbish now is dumped and burned but the smoke and debris blowing from the

dump has been cause for complaints. A new landfill system is being planned and will be put into effect soon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sanitary Land Fill

Operation of Waupaca Dump Faces Extensive Revamping

WAUPACA — A complete revamping of the city dump will be undertaken in the near future. The top of the hill will be closed and persons dumping rubbish will use the road now leading to the brush dump. A road has been built from the brush dump to the bottom of the ravine where there will be signs directing them to the dumping area. The road leading to the area will be well marked, he said.

A new tractor already has been purchased, which will enable the city to start a sanitary land fill program to replace the dump and burn system now being used. Iver Oerter, director of public works, who has charge of the operation said Wednesday the entire method of operation at the dump will be revised.

Along with changing the system of disposing of garbage, an extensive beautification program will be carried out in the area exposed to County Trunk K, which is one of the access roads leading to the city from the new U.S. 10 beltline. Rubbish presently is dumped on the top edge of a deep ravine, burned and then pushed over the edge and covered. The method has proved unsatisfactory because of the smoke and amount of paper that blows away from the dump and onto nearby Lakeside Cemetery.

Blowing Paper. Numerous complaints from the cemetery board and city residents have been registered over the edge and covered. Oerter said the method has proved unsatisfactory because of the smoke and amount of paper that blows away from the dump and onto nearby Lakeside Cemetery.

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Mink Ranch Odors Irk Fremont Residents

Ask Village Board to Force Owners to Remove Animal, Food Wastes Daily

FREMONT — Allegedly unsanitary conditions of a local mink ranch were the subject of protests voiced by village residents who appeared before the village council Tuesday evening. Five persons requested the board to force mink ranch owners to remove animal and food wastes from the premises on a daily basis.

The group did not seek the removal of the ranch from the village limits. Under the "grandfather clause" the ranch existed before any ordinance prohibiting animal husbandry was adopted. However, "grandfather" rights, it was stated, did not exempt the owners from removing the offensive wastes.

Opposition to the recent increase in property values resulting from reassessment was voiced by seven residents.

Forms on which to file protests are available from Mrs. Orvin Zempel, village clerk, and must be filed by the complainant with the board of review Monday.

Name Review Board. Appointed to the board of review were trustees Harold Abraham, Walter Warnke and LeVan Toepke. They will serve with village president Thomas Pitt, the village clerk, and Assessor Evan Redemann.

As a result of complaints of littering and claims that there was a trail of debris to the village dumping grounds about two miles west here, the board ruled that persons allowing

rubbish to blow or fall from vehicles will be fined \$25. Littering became so widespread that officials suggested residents cover the loads on their open trucks while in transit.

Trustees also discussed whether the taxpayers or Chamber of Commerce should finance the expenses incurred during the three days of the Chamber of Commerce sponsored water carnival here.

In past years the salaries of parking attendants were paid by the village. Harold Abraham, trustee, suggested that cities pay their employees "whether you call them parking attendants or policemen".

An additional helper hired to instruct at the village sponsored swimming program at the Lake Partridge Community Bathing Beach will receive \$35 for the season.

The enrollment this year has increased to 194 as compared with 165 last year and 100 in previous years.

Miss Janelle Zempel was hired as the new assistant.

Clintonville Summer Students Tour Northport Trout Farm

Ask Village Board to Force Owners to Remove Animal, Food Wastes Daily

CLINTONVILLE — Summer trout did not survive in this school students learned about the life cycle of trout from a direct source last week when they visited the Wilderness Trout Farm in Northport.

The tour was conducted by the Rev. W. E. Lange, Seymour, the rainbow trout eggs from the often called the "Conservation state of Washington. The eggs Minister." Watching the trout are hatched in the basement of the cottage, and the fingerlings feed on the egg "sacs" for about two weeks and then must be fed carefully by hand.

As soon as the weather is warm, the fish are placed in the brook or streams. A year-old brook trout and Kenneth Micholic, speckled trout, the rainbow and is six inches long, and the 300 Ninth St., reported the loss some German Brown, he said rainbow trout is ten inches at the cut-throat or mountain the same age

Plans now call for a second

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Outagamie Officials in Row Over Merger of Institutions

Dispute Reaches Head After Committee Chairman Receives Critical Letter From Counsel

Angry disputes have broken well outlined before the public is out between officials of Outagamie County on the subject of

Esler told DeLaHunt Thursday when Kaukauna Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, chairman of the health, education and institutions committee, that he didn't want the opinion to be directed

The dispute reached a head Thursday when Kaukauna Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, chairman of the health, education and institutions committee, said, "As far as I'm concerned, consolidation is a dead duck."

DeLaHunt, whose committee was given an executive committee directive to prepare a resolution on consolidation of the general hospital, Riverview Sanatorium, the Golden Age Home, the mental hospital, health, education and institutions committee on June 14 to bring a resolution in. But there

He became angry after receiving a letter from Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath in which Ponath questioned the propriety of a June 29 meeting.

DeLaHunt's committee held a meeting with hospital superintendents and trustees, plus representatives of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association and the Appleton Taxpayers' Alliance.

Executive Directive. DeLaHunt explained the meeting was conducted in line with the executive committee directive to obtain information and points of view about the proposed resolution.

In his letter, Ponath said he was requested by County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, to give his legal opinion. "A committee," Ponath's letter said, "can and should do only what it is authorized or directed to do. The action taken should be by a majority vote of the committee. I believe that a conference such as was held June 29 should be outlined and authorized by the executive committee. It may involve the expenditure of funds for people in attendance, and proper authorization is needed for expenditure."

'Don't Ask Me'. "Since the meeting concerned a change of methods," Ponath wrote, "the whole general plan and reasons for it should be well understood by the authority, and by the committee or committee representative, and

Eight permits were issued during June, including three for new houses.

Persons receiving permits for new houses were Clayton St. 915 Harding St., \$19,500; Edward Keller, 311 Morton St., \$19,500; and Fred Mannel, 925 Evans St., \$13,100.

Other permits issued included one to Nels Johnson, 930 Berlin St., two-car garage, \$1,000; C. Tolma, 808 Royalton St., raze a building; Maurice Stevens, 910 Eighth St., addition to building, \$3,000. Gray Czeskleba Oil Co. tile two service station rest rooms, Clifford E. Johnson Oil Co., construct a storage shed \$400.

Largest of the construction projects this year is the \$336,761 county jail, which is being built on Royalton Street. Another large project is construction of a school by St. Mary Magdalene Catholic congregation. Cost of the building is expected to be \$87,500.

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Drill Schedule for Guardsmen Cut

Showing at Camp Partially Responsible for Changes

Members of Wisconsin's 32nd Division of the National Guard have been placed back on a reduced 48-drill-per-year schedule partially as a result of readiness tests taken during two-week training at Camp McCoy.

The drills, however, will remain four hours long rather than two hours, as they were last fall. In October, 1965, approximately 4,500 guardsmen in the 32nd were named to a Selected Reserve Force (SRF) Headquarters Company of the 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry, which trains in Appleton and

Neenah, was named as an SRF unit at that time.

Major Albert Starritt, training officer for the battalion, said Wednesday there is a possibility that the local unit will be required to conduct 10 additional drills per year to maintain readiness status.

Completed Tests. Major Starritt said that the division's commanding general, May Gen. John Dunlap, announced that the units had successfully completed the tests at summer camp and would revert back to the 48-drill schedule.

Weekend and weekday drills are planned for the local guardsmen. A battalion exercise will be held this fall in the Kettle Moraine area, Starritt said.

The cutback in National Guard training has been rumored from Washington for several months. SRF units were given intensified training, Pentagon sources said, in case the war in Viet Nam should require mobilization of national guard units.

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Brilliant Children have a slashing good time in the water to beat the heat. Almost 200 people have gathered at the lime kiln area in a single day. (Coenen Photos)



Record in June

299 Cases Handled in Waupaca Justice Court

WAUPACA — A record 299 cases during June totaled 109, with one offender jailed.

Other cases handled by Justice Whalen included eight for the state traffic patrol, 19, sheriff's department 29, City of Waupaca, three City of Weyauwega, 10, City of Manawa, and one for the Village of Iowa.

A breakdown of collections shows that fines, forfeitures and fees paid to Waupaca County's sheriff's department totaled \$330 state traffic patrol, \$687 county traffic patrol, Labor Temple \$3,890 conservation department, \$1,780, City of Waupaca, \$100, and City of Manawa, \$100.

Fees paid to the sheriff's and labor leaders should go out station was worth about \$15 and the department totaled \$74, and the actively recruit apprentices that four quarts of oil also are forfeitures and officer's fees in order to keep our local missing.

There is a crying need for station. Reports said that the same Dr. Kagen said "Businessmen missing from the rural Seymour

Dr. Kagen noted current shortages of apprentices in the hoping to recover the second day's technology," he added.

Dr. Kagen said he "strongly the Rev. Edgar Barg, pastor, the cause of the fire was favors" expansion of vocational will have Sunday services at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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Dr. Kagen Cites Need to Recruit Skilled Workers

Management and labor need to work together to step up recruitment of skilled workers, Dr. Kagen, Democrat, said today.

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Open House Set At Homestead

New Superintendent To Meet Public At Calumet Facility

NEW HOLSTEIN — Milton Hesslink, new superintendent of the Calumet Homestead, the county home for the elderly, will be introduced to the public at an open house at the Homestead Sunday afternoon. He replaces William Grundman who retired.

The event will be sponsored by the Calumet Homestead Auxiliary.

The Homestead Auxiliary has been ordered to appear made various improvements before Municipal Justice Wayne and purchases for the facility Hull at 8 p.m. Friday on since the opening in 1957. These charges stemming from a high-include new dining room drapes, speed chase and accident Sun-

screen, an air mattress, an oxygen unit, a hoist for use with driving 95 miles per hour bed patients, and furnishings for in a 25 m.p.h. zone, two arterial an occupational therapy room violations and failure to heed an officer's signal.

The staff lists 26 employees, 16 of whom work full time and 10 part time. Of these, six have been at the Homestead since 1957. These are Orin Lindemuth, chief; Dr. F. P. Larne, physician; Mrs. Agnes Weiskopf, Locks and Kimberly police Mrs. Esther Reichardt, Mrs. Helen Seichter and Miss Charlotte Dishaw.

Kimberly police have served a summons on VanDera for leaving the scene of an accident and failing to give aid to the injured, speeding, and failure to stop for a police vehicle.

Last Sunday night, Combined Locks and Kimberly police Mrs. Helen Seichter and Miss Charlotte Dishaw.

VanDera has been charged with driving 95 miles per hour bed patients, and furnishings for in a 25 m.p.h. zone, two arterial an occupational therapy room violations and failure to heed an officer's signal.

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France May Agree To Allow Continued Use of Air Space

Permission Might be Exchanged For Right to Use NATO Radar

By EMDRE MARION

WASHINGTON, AP — The French government has agreed to allow continued use of its air space by NATO radar, despite the fact that the country has not yet agreed to allow NATO aircraft to fly over its territory. The agreement, which was announced by French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, is a significant step toward resolving long-standing disputes over NATO's use of French air space. The French government has long insisted that any use of its air space by NATO must be accompanied by a reciprocal right for NATO to use French radar. The agreement, which was reached after several months of negotiations, provides that NATO aircraft will be allowed to fly over French territory, but only if they are accompanied by French fighter jets. In return, France will allow NATO to use its radar to monitor the movements of Soviet aircraft in the North Atlantic. The agreement is expected to be signed in the near future.

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French interest in the continued sharing of Allied air intelligence provided by NATO's radar system is approximately equal to that of the United States, according to French officials. The French government has long insisted that any use of its air space by NATO must be accompanied by a reciprocal right for NATO to use French radar. The agreement, which was reached after several months of negotiations, provides that NATO aircraft will be allowed to fly over French territory, but only if they are accompanied by French fighter jets. In return, France will allow NATO to use its radar to monitor the movements of Soviet aircraft in the North Atlantic. The agreement is expected to be signed in the near future.

Far East Tour
This and other related issues currently are being discussed in Washington with Charles F. Bohlen, the U.S. ambassador to France, and Harlan Cleveland, top American representative at the NATO Council. The two envoys are expected to return to their posts in Paris after talks.

While Maurice Couve de Murville, the French foreign minister, expressed indifference to the "move or not to move" issue at the Brussels meeting, some American experts suspect that France would prefer to keep the council in Paris to show that it remains a member of the alliance. France tightened its rules governing allied overflights early last May when it told its NATO partners that the overflight permissions will be subject to a monthly review as of June 1. Such authorizations previously had been on an annual basis.

Knowles on Governors' Executive Committee
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin was one of five Republicans named Thursday by the National Governors' Conference to its nine-man executive committee.

Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota, a Democrat, was elected the conference chairman.

Proxmire to Ask Low Interest Rates to Stop Business Lag
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should act to reduce interest rates, if business growth continues to slow down for the next few weeks, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today.

"The nation's borrowers have earned relief from the highest interest rates in more than 40 years," the Wisconsin Democrat said in a statement pointing to recent downturns in economic indicators.

Proxmire, a member of the Senate Banking and Appropriations Committee and the Joint Congressional Economic Panel, said:

"In the midst of unparalleled prosperity, many people have been denied the home building industry, and a virtual recession has been set in motion. It is time to take action."

Inflation Fight
Business and industry have been hit hard by inflation, because it has raised the cost of many goods and services. The government should take action to control inflation, Proxmire said.

Proxmire said the sharp step-up in demand for Viet Nam war supplies has not created shortages even in industries directly related to the war.

And Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara indicated Tuesday that an inflation order might be issued later this month.

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British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, left, with French Prime Minister Georges Pompidou, center, and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, right, at 10 Downing Street in London Thursday. They discussed proposed British entry into the European Common Market. (AP Wirephoto)

Worst Is Yet to Come

Medicare Brings Increase in Paperwork, Not Patient Totals

EDITOR'S NOTE — Members of The Associated Press task force, who reported on the initial impact of medicare when it went into effect July 1, have kept a watch on hospitals in major cities during the program's first week. This is their report.

U.S. officials declined to say what Bohlen and Cleveland are advising in this respect. It is known, however, that the United States would prefer the "collocation" of the military and the civilian, meaning that these two bodies should be in the same country and preferably in the same city.

Some hospital people warned that the future course of medicare may not run as smoothly as the past week. John Brewer, chairman of the Southern California Council of Hospitals, pointed out that in Los Angeles fall is a more popular time than summer for elective surgery.

"This is going to be a gradual thing, not a sudden one," he predicted, reporting that only cataract operations have increased in his area since July 1.

The real impact of medicare lies in the future, said Sister Mary James, administrator of Hotel Dieu (House of God), a New Orleans hospital.

"I have been told that the people now over 65 are people who always have avoided doctors or hospitals whenever possible and that the real medicare load will come when younger people reach the age of 65," she said. "I think there is some truth in this."

High Praise
Those among the nation's 19 million persons 65 and over who have taken advantage of medicare may not run as smoothly as the past week.

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missions, Nat Lewis, said. "The care so far had high praise for the program."

"If I didn't have it, I wouldn't be here," said Valentine Kuffel, 79, from his bed in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Chicago. He was admitted July 4 for surgery.

"Of course I'm happy," said Vincent Locasio, 75, a retired carpenter, at Research Medical Center in Kansas City. "Why shouldn't I be? A lot of people have nothing to go on. This was necessary."

Not all patients admitted under medicare cannot afford private care. At Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital, Raymond S. Perrine, 66, a former Pennsylvania coal magnate, was admitted after he got back from a world cruise last month. He found trouble developing with his Pacemaker, an instrument that keeps his heart beating.

"I thought if I could go a few more days, I could get in under medicare," said Perrine, who now lives in Bradenton, Fla. "So I negotiated with the doctor and was admitted July 2 and operated on July 3."

Perrine was happy to discover that medicare covered the cost of the Pacemaker, a delicate electronic battery inserted in a patient's body. He had deposited \$500 to cover its cost but was told he would get the money back.

"I'm glad to hear it," he said. "I don't ever disregard the value of a dollar."

Man Spanked by LBJ
'Isn't the Only One'
COTULLA, Tex. (AP) — During his swing through South Texas to view antioverty programs Sargent Shriver, anti-poverty director, visited a Head Start program and was introduced to Dan Garcia, whom President Johnson taught in 1928.

"Dan has the distinction of having been spanked by the President," Shriver was told. "Well," replied Shriver, "he isn't the only one."

They were charged last month by a Dane County grand jury with having employed lobbyists who were not registered with the state. Violation of the law is a misdemeanor.

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Strict Security Kept in Slaying Of 2 Negroes

16 White Men Held In Sacramento, Race Trouble Feared

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An air of mystery, reinforced by rigid official secrecy, surrounds the arrest of 16 white men in the shotgun slayings of two Negroes.

Police completed their roundup Thursday and disclosed a meeting aimed at avoiding any possible racial trouble in the wake of the killings.

But law enforcement officers, from patrolmen to the police chief and district attorney, refused to discuss details of the case. They cited recent court decisions protecting the rights of persons accused of crimes.

Police said only that three carloads of whites—rather than one as believed initially—were involved, and that they had made all the arrests expected in the case.

Details Unknown
Still unanswered were the questions of why Harry Brown, 51, and Ernest Martin, 42, described as transients, were shot down from speeding cars as they stood on opposite sides of the main thoroughfare of Sacramento's skid row area; whether they were known to their assailants, who fired the shots; and whether the death weapon had been recovered.

The scant information that was released came from Donald Foley, city public information officer. He said court rulings have led police to fear that they won't get convictions if they discuss major cases before they go to court.

"If we're going to talk motive we've got to talk evidence," added Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Puglia, "and we're just not going to do it."

Police Chief Joseph A. Rooney said Thursday that he had met with leaders of the Negro community to emphasize his belief that Brown and Martin were not shot because of their race.

Henry Holton Collins, one of those who met with Rooney, said, "We're all rather tense."

"All we need now is for the Black Muslims and the Nazi boys to come in. That's what we're trying to avoid."

Court Appearances Scheduled for Banks Indicted in Lobby Probe
MADISON (AP) — Court appearances have been scheduled July 28 and 29 for six banks and a banking association indicted on charges of violating state lobbying laws.

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U.S., Reds Silent On Talks Proposal

Mrs. Gandhi Suggests Geneva Conference, Force Withdrawal

LONDON (AP) — The U. S. as long as North Viet Nam persists in its aggression against Communist governments sits in its aggression against were silent today on Indian South Viet Nam, the United Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's States will keep on fighting.

proposal for an immediate North Viet Nam has insisted Geneva conference and the end that withdrawal of foreign troops precede any peace negotiations and that the Viet Cong guerrillas in the South be given a seat at any negotiations. The United States opposes both demands, although it is willing for the withdrawal of all foreign Viet Cong representatives to forces from Viet Nam and attend as part of the North Viet name delegation.

There "can be no military solution in Viet Nam" and there is no alternative to a peaceful settlement, she said in a broadcast. North Viet Nam has insisted on a private trip, Sainteny is believed investigating the possibility of a settlement of the war. Soviet Union She arrived in Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson told the House of Commons in Ottawa he felt it would be difficult to convene the Geneva conference under the conditions suggested by Mrs. Gandhi.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson joined Mrs. Gandhi in calling for a Geneva conference and a Viet Nam truce. Wilson goes to Moscow July 16-18 to talk with Soviet leaders and is scheduled to visit President Johnson in Washington later in the month.

Milwaukee Man Killed in Action
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Defense Department reported Thursday the death of Army Capt. Neil G. Reuter, 28, of Milwaukee, pilot of a helicopter struck by small-arms fire in South Viet Nam.

Reuter was reported wounded fatally Tuesday south of Saigon when he and his crew stepped from the helicopter.

He had been in the Army seven years after being graduated in 1959 from Marquette University. He attended Marmon Military Academy in Aurora, Ill.

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N. F. Schaefer Seeks 4th Term In County Post

**District Attorney,
P. L. Berg on GOP
Ticket in Outagamie**

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer today filed nomination papers with Outagamie County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer, marking the start of his campaign for a fourth term as county district attorney. Schaefer will be running on the Republican ticket in September. He is unopposed thus far with the deadline for filing nomination papers 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Peter L. Berg, 3221 N. Ballard Road, also filed nomination papers today for county treasurer. Berg will be listed on the Republican ticket in the fall election. He was appointed county treasurer in January following the death of Raymond Bentz.

Schaefer is serving his third consecutive term as district attorney. He was first elected in 1960. Schaefer lives at 602½ W. College Ave., Appleton.

Two Men Deny Being Disorderly

KAUKAUNA — Two men charged with disorderly conduct pleaded innocent when arraigned before Clarence O'Connor, municipal justice, and both had trial dates set for later this month.

Jerry Hauschel, 29, 336 W. Washington St., Appleton, denied two charges of disorderly conduct and posted bond of \$200 on each charge. He is charged with damaging the interior of a car owned by Miss Helen Willes, 105 W. Hancock St., Appleton, while the vehicle was parked on Hillcrest Drive in Kaukauna.

On July 3 police allege he beat Miss Willes in Appleton, followed her to Kaukauna and broke windows and tore wires from her car when she arrived in Kaukauna. She complained to police who took her to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment and arrested Hauschel. There were witnesses to both incidents, according to police. Trial on both charges was set for July 22.

Lester Wyngaard, 22, 303½ W. Third St., was arrested June 25 on complaint of his wife after a disturbance at his home. He posted bond of \$20 and trial was set for July 25.

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So first be sure you like the Fastback. Then be sure to pick a color you can live with a long time.

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Appleton Man Injured In Fall From Tractor

Emil Sommers, route 1, Appleton, sustained a cut eye and bruised elbow and shoulder when he fell from a tractor at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, at U.S. 47 and County Trunk S. north of Appleton.

Outagamie County accident reports said Sommers was thrown from the tractor which was being driven by A. Rusch, route 1, Appleton. The injured man was taken to a physician in a county squad car.

State Panel Prepares Auto Safety Guides

**Legislative Unit
Reviews Plans for
Tire Standards**

MADISON — A series of proposals to impose new high-county vehicle equipment safety standards is being considered by a legislative sub-committee and will probably be presented to the 1967 legislature.

Assemblyman Everett Bolle of Manitowish County, chairman of the committee, has reported to the parent Legislative Council that his group has reviewed plans for:

The establishment of tire safety standards under state law, possibly supplementing such standards that are now being considered on a national basis by the United States Congress.

The requirement for marking of slowly moving vehicles using the highways, for the protection of other highway users.

Minimum Age Law

The establishment of a minimum age for operators of farm machinery, including farm tractors, which frequently use the highways, and according to some complaints, are frequently used for transportation purposes in rural districts.

The committee has also reviewed problems of vehicle and highway lighting as they relate to the safety of motorists, and has been told by Sen. Reuben LaFave, chairman of the State Senate's standing committee on highways, that he is preparing a report on the subject.

LaFave will make suggestions, he said, covering the possibility of requiring designed colored lights on different kinds of vehicles, such as police and public utility vehicles, a measure to give highway authorities the power to remove lights and signs of private business establishments which create motor-vehicle hazards, the control of oscillating lights by private users near highways, and the use of red reflectorized signs and lights on private drives.

Darboy Legion Post Plans Annual Picnic

DARBOY — The American Legion Wednesday night completed plans for its annual picnic July 23 and 24 at the Darboy Club grounds.

The picnic will begin the evening of July 23 and continue all day July 24. It is open to the public. Barbecue chicken will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. July 24.

Lawrence Professor To Address Optimists

George Walter, chairman of the education department at Lawrence University, will address the Appleton Noon Optimist Club Monday at the YM-CA.

Walter's talk will be entitled "No Man Is an Island."



Fred Eggers, Calumet Memorial Hospital administrator, congratulates Mrs. Evelyn McCarty, director of nurses, on her 10 years of service to the hospital. Other employees who have been with the hospital since it opened in 1956 look on.

County Officials in Row Severe Storms On Welfare Merger Strike South

our county. We've always had freedom of movement before and I'm going to keep it that way. And, as for consolidation, I'm getting off the bandwagon.

"No one has ever come forward with the 'whys' for consolidation," he said, "and I wonder what will happen when this resolution comes before the county board. Who will be able to answer the questions?"

DeLaHunt said John Engle, superintendent at the county hospital and Golden Age Home, has rallied the community against the resolution. He has done a tremendous job of giving his opinions on the problem. We can learn by listening to John Engle."

DeLaHunt also said that Engle had "threatened to fill the back of the county board room with citizens and cut the consolidation proposal to ribbons."

"More Facilities"

Esler told the committee he didn't know who introduced the bill and who wrote a model resolution which puts all the institutions and welfare and health agencies under a "director of institutions" who would be appointed by a new "board of public welfare."

Esler said the county "eventually will have to build more facilities, particularly for old people, and we should combine all our institutions in one central location."

Weyenberg said, "If that is shown to be a necessity, get your new buildings and then we can consolidate the departments. But right now, Engle is doing a good job. Dr. (John) Russo (superintendent of the general hospital and Riverview Sanatorium) is doing a good job, and (Alfred) Eggert (welfare director) is doing a good job."

"Can consolidation," he asked, "give the patients better care than they're already getting?"

Esler answered, "I don't know who'll put the bill in, or why, but I'm willing to listen and find out."

He also said, "We've got professionals all over the courthouse, so why shouldn't we have a professional running our institutions?"

Weyenberg answered, "We already have a professional trying to run the courthouse... Mr. Woehler."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, said he would follow through with an assignment given him to investigate cost advantages of the proposed resolution. Kloes said that, together with Woehler and Eggert, he would attempt to get answers questions about their property on costs from the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare.

90 Mile an Hour Winds Lash Nashville Area; Man, Girl Die

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms continued during the early morning in sections of the South and the Great Plains after an outbreak of violent weather Thursday.

Heavy rain doused areas in Florida, Alabama and South Carolina. Earlier severe winds and rain storms hit central Tennessee, with two dead in Nashville, several injured and extensive property damage.

The storm hit hardest at Nashville and Rutherford County. Power was knocked out in several hundred homes in Nashville and Knoxville. Winds of 90 m.p.h. lashed Murfreesboro, 22 miles southeast of Nashville. Winds were clocked at 69 m.p.h. at Nashville.

The dead included an 11-year-old girl who was electrocuted when a power line toppled by strong winds made contact with her bicycle. A 56-year-old man died, apparently of a heart attack, as he helped clear trees blown across a street.

Funnel Clouds

A tornado struck three miles north of Chacaboula, 43 miles southwest of New Orleans, toppling power lines and trees. No injuries were reported. Funnel clouds were spotted at Rocky Ford in southeastern Florida and at an area about 42 miles southwest of West Palm Beach.

Generally clear weather was reported in most of the Midwest and in interior sections of the West.

Temperatures continued above normal across the southern half of the nation and in the Great Plains. They were near or below seasonal levels in most other parts of the country. The mercury Thursday hit 101 in Philip, S.D., 100 in Worland, Wyo., and 99 in Miles City, Mont. The 97 mark at Denver tied the record high for July 7 and the 94 at Baltimore was a record high for the date.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 45 at Pellston, Mich., to 92 at Needles, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

Board of Review Sets Meeting at Buchanan

DARBOY — The Town of meeting, Supv. Eugene Kloes, Buchanan Board of Review will Appleton, said he would follow meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the through with an assignment given him to investigate cost advantages of the proposed resolution. Kloes said that, together with Woehler and Eggert, he would attempt to get answers questions about their property on costs from the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare.

Woman Bartender Issue in Appleton Apparently Dead

The question of female bartenders in Appleton is dead, at least for the present.

The city council Wednesday night rejected, by a 10-8 vote, the proposal to conduct a referendum in the fall on the matter. The vote rescinded previous council action calling for a public ballot.

Last month, aldermen spent considerable time on the subject and admitted there was confusion as to needed action.

Ordinance Remains

City Atty. David Geenen said he did not think the matter could be brought up again by the present council — that it had been exhausted from a legal and parliamentary standpoint.

As it now stands, the ordinance banning the issuance of bartender's license to a recommendation concerning the least for the present.

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Attendance Records Set at Waupaca Beach

WAUPACA, Wis., (The Post-Crescent) — Attendance records were set at Waupaca Beach today as thousands of vacationers flocked to the popular spot on the shore of Lake Michigan.

The beach, which is owned and operated by the Waupaca Beach Association, drew a record crowd of over 10,000 people today. The association officials said that the attendance was the highest since the beach was opened to the public in 1924.

The beach is located on the north shore of Lake Michigan, about 10 miles north of Appleton. It is a beautiful spot with a wide sandy beach, a swimming area, and a playground for children.

The Waupaca Beach Association is a non-profit organization that has been operating the beach for over 40 years. It is a great place to enjoy the summer months and the beautiful scenery of Lake Michigan.

Chilton Errors Pave Way for 5-2 Defeat

New Holstein Scores 3 Runs in Last Inning

NEW HOLSTEIN, Wis., (The Post-Crescent) — Errors by Chilton's pitchers paved the way for a 5-2 defeat by New Holstein in a baseball game today.

New Holstein scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to win the game. The winning pitcher was Jim Casper, who pitched a complete game.

Chilton's pitchers, Jim Casper and Larry E. Hulse, made several errors during the game. Casper made an error on a ground ball in the seventh inning, and Hulse made an error on a fly ball in the eighth inning.

The game was played at the New Holstein High School stadium. The crowd was estimated to be around 100 people.

Army Inducts Eight From Waupaca County

WAUPACA, Wis., (The Post-Crescent) — Eight young men from Waupaca County were inducted into the U.S. Army today at a ceremony held at the Waupaca High School.

The inductees were: George F. Furman, Philip D. Rohan, William J. Casper, James R. Hulse, Larry E. Hulse, and three others whose names were not announced.

The ceremony was presided over by the county judge. The inductees were presented with their army uniforms and rifles.

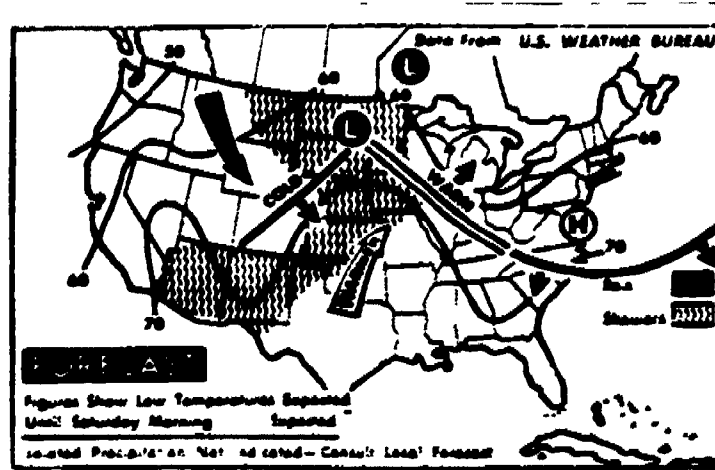


Barry Hammerberg of New London is having trouble getting this elephant to cat. Appearance of the 180-pound piece he designed created quite a stir. He and his father owned of Glass Fab Inc. built the animal from a block of foam plastic and then coated it with fiberglass. It was made for the Waupaca County GOP which will use it in parades and other functions. Post-Crescent Photo.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany	85	53	
Albuquerque	96	67	
Appleton	92	61	
Atlanta	90	66	07
Bismarck	84	58	
Boise	91	55	
Boston	88	68	37
Buffalo	78	64	
Chicago	85	64	
Cincinnati	89	62	
Cleveland	83	56	
Denver	97	68	
Des Moines	84	69	
Detroit	84	56	
Fairbanks	63	50	
Fort Worth	92	78	1 09
Helena	88	61	
Honolulu	88	75	
Indianapolis	87	63	
Jacksonville	97	74	
Juneau	64	46	
Kansas City	86	74	
Los Angeles	86	67	
Louisville	88	64	
Memphis	97	77	
Miami	88	77	
Milwaukee	86	62	
Minneapolis	86	67	
New Orleans	92	73	
New York	95	68	
Okla. City	100	73	
Omaha	86	67	
Philadelphia	94	68	
Phoenix	106	82	
Pittsburgh	87	64	
Portland	82	65	
Portland Ore.	76	55	
Rapid City	97	64	
Richmond	92	68	
St. Louis	85	64	
Salt Lake City	100	68	
San Diego	77	66	
San Fran.	62	56	
Seattle	72	53	
Tampa	88	75	
Washington	94	72	
Winnipeg	81	62	



Tonight's Weather Will be rainy over parts of the upper Mississippi Valley, northern and central Plains and southern Plateau. It will be warmer in the central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley. It will be cooler in the northern Plateau region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sunday Services

'The Growing Life' Is Sermon at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The conduct Sunday services at 11 Growing Life" will be the a.m. and 7:30 p.m. sermon of the Rev. Daniel H. The Rev. S. A. Gutknecht's sermon will be "The Tragedy of the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church. At the Gospel Tabernacle, the Rev. Benjamin D. Ushan will have the Rev. Albert Borne, Oshkosh, as guest pastor at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service. Worship will be at 7:30, 8:45 (communion), and 11 a.m. Sunday at the St. Martin Lutheran Church. The sermon will be "The Faithful Church Which Lived Dangerously". Laymen will conduct services at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at Bethany Evangelical Free Church. Christ Lutheran Church will have Sunday services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Man Injured as Car Hits Bridge East of Chilton

CHILTON — Eugene Zierer, 25, 53A W. Main St., is being held for observation at Calumet Memorial Hospital for injuries suffered in a one-car accident at 11:52 p.m. Thursday at the County Trunk Y bridge at the east city limits. The car Zierer was driving was reported taken earlier from the Chilton Canning Co. migrant worker camp, police said. Police said Zierer apparently lost control of the vehicle and it overturned in the roadway after hitting the bridge. Zierer's injuries are not believed to be serious and he will be questioned later today on details leading to the accident.

Sharp Decrease in Participation in Surplus Commodities Program

Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca Receive Less Food in June Than During May

NEW LONDON — Participation in the surplus commodities program in a nine-county area showed a marked decrease during June from the previous month and the same period last year, according to the monthly report of United Counties Distributors.

The 111,224 pounds of surplus food delivered during the month is 13,286 pounds less than distributed during May and 28,822 pounds less than was issued during the same period of last year.

Marathon County received the most food with 23,614 pounds delivered to 1,577 persons, a decrease of 2,099 from May.

In Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca counties a total of 23,051 pounds was delivered with Outagamie County leading the way with 11,928 pounds and 1,002 persons. This is a decrease of 2,361 pounds from May.

Waupaca Deliveries — Winnebago County received 11,483 pounds, which was delivered to 865 persons, a decrease of 1,577 from May.

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3 to be Elected To School Board At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Three persons will be elected to the Joint District No. 2 board of education at the annual district meeting July 25.

The terms of Albert Hahn and Kenneth Dobbert expire newly elected members will serve three year terms.

A member also will be elected to serve for one year to complete the unexpired term of C. H. Peters, who recently resigned for reasons of health.

Edwin Allie was appointed by the board to serve until the annual meeting.

Believe It Or Not



AN EFFIGY OF THE LATE PROFESSOR MARCEL GRIAULE (1896-1956) WHO HAD SPENT 25 YEARS IN THE FRENCH SUDAN WAS CREATED BY NATIVES AND DRESSED IN HIS CLOTHING TO WITNESS THE ELABORATE FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN HIS HONOR (1956)

132 Enrolled in Reading Class At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — A total of 132 students are attending the summer remedial reading classes conducted by the Weyauwega Joint School District. Students are grouped according to reading ability levels for the 90-minute sessions. Three elementary groups study in Fremont and three elementary and one high school group meet in Weyauwega. The six-week course will be completed July 29.

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Foxes, Cats Still Deadlocked in New London Minor Loop

NEW LONDON — Standings in the minor division of the 19-4 Boys Baseball League remain knotted with the Foxes and Cats both boasting 8-1 records after decisive victories Tuesday night.

The Foxes dumped the Bears 10-7 behind the pitching of Dennis Peterson who struck out 11 batters in doing the route. Home runs were pointed by Dennis Peterson for the winners.

The Cats beat the Bears 10-7 behind the pitching of Dennis Peterson who struck out 11 batters in doing the route. Home runs were pointed by Dennis Peterson for the winners.

Bow Hunters Planning Shoot at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Bow hunters are planning a shoot at Clintonville Saturday. The shoot will be held at the Clintonville Bow Hunters Association. The shoot will be open to all bow hunters. The shoot will be held at the Clintonville Bow Hunters Association.

Lakes Group Calls Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Clover Leaf Lakes Protective Association's annual membership meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Rustic Resort. Officers will be elected. Entertainment will follow and the raffle prizes will be awarded. Fred Schaefer's association is sponsoring the meeting.

Potter Firemen's Picnic Scheduled Sunday

POTTER — The volunteer fire department's annual picnic will be Sunday at the Firemen's Park on State 114. Picnic features this year include free rides from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and free dancing afternoon and evening to modern and German style music. Picnic proceeds will be used to purchase fire coats and helmets and possibly a new fire engine.

SHOWTIME

... spotlight on the world of entertainment in the Sunday Post-Crescent

When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton

It Costs \$6.75 Per Week

MIDWESTERN fri. HAYRIDE 9pm

WLUK-TV

abc 11



University of Wisconsin coeds
with the top honors during
its second preliminary judg-
ment at the Miss Wisconsin
Oshkosh. At left is Miss North

Miss Wisconsin Tonight

Coeds Claim Pageant Prizes in Preliminaries

SELL
Writer

Two University students walked off in the second Pageant preliminary Friday night at Oshkosh High School gym. Miss North and Miss Wells, 19-year-old Sally Ann Wells, the talent winner, and at right is Miss Portage, Arletta Tessman, 21-year-old swimsuit trophy winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

g Behind

Notes 'Alarming' Research Decline

N.J. (AP) — study. Bishop declined to elaborate.

According to the report, the Soviets are now carrying on 37 per cent of the world's peaceful thermonuclear research, compared with 20 per cent for the United States and 43 per cent among the rest of the world.

A key factor in the decline, the scientists assert, has been a "static and largely inflexible budget" for fusion reactor research. The United States is spending \$21.5 million on peaceful thermonuclear studies this year, compared with \$7.09 billion in the space race. In 1960, the AEC budgeted \$30.95 million for the program and the figures have been dropping ever since.

prepared by the Commission made available to the Press, termed "alarming" and "a warning" to the government to speed up the next

said that since the investment of manpower in the thermonuclear has dropped from one-fifth of the total

Energy of research, the could provide a new source of last for some 20 They warned that power needs mul-

thousandfold in the as some reports sent fuel sources ned out within

learned that the reviewed by the be forwarded to reessional Atomic

tee. Bishop, assistant AEC's controlled research pro- newsman, how- commission has y changes in the

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captured the talent show by singing "Adele's Laughing Song" from the opera "Die Fledermaus." The University junior has had five years of training in voice and is majoring in music education.

The talent award was the fourth in as many years for a North Shore representative. Miss Nancy Yochum won it in 1965. Angela Gina Baldi in 1964 and Barbara Bonville in 1963. Angela and Barbara went on to Mr. and Mrs. win Miss Wisconsin crowns.

A 5-7 blond who likes to swim and water ski. Miss Portage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tessmann, route 2, Poynette. A 21-year-old senior in medical technology, she wore a white swimsuit in the competition. In Thursday night's show she gave a dramatic reading of "Dandelion Wine" in the talent category.

Miss Portage was president of the student council and salutatorian of her high school class. Admittedly "nervous" backstage after just winning the award, she reported that although her parents were not in the audience they would be here tonight to watch her in the finals.

Last night's show varied somewhat from opening night. A special guest was composer Bernie Wayne who wrote original music for the pageant and who writes the music for the

MANITOWOC (AP)—The eight week strike by Boilermakers Local 443 against the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co. ended Friday when members approved a three year contract. The vote was 223 to 105.

A union spokesman disclosed that the main issue in the strike was fringe benefits, but no details were revealed.

About 600 members of Local 443 were affected by the strike that began on May 13 another 100 workers, members of other unions, respected picket lines. No date has been set for their return to work.

Agrees With Editorial

Johnson Claims Polls Don't Really Sway Him

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is addicted to the reading of public opinion polls — but he passed the word today that he is not really swayed by them.

At his news conference at Johnson City, Tex., Tuesday, the President reeled off poll after poll to show he is doing right well in the opinion of majorities of the surveyed citizens.

This led some newspapers to have editorial quails — lest the President be relying too much on public puerisfaction, instead of calling the shots as his own judgment dictates.

For example, the New York Times, in an editorial entitled "Poll Fever," said: "Polls can be a useful if not always accurate tool. They are no substitute for individual judgment, which is the stuff that leaders are made of."

The President read that, and

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Federal juries have convicted two Ku Klux Klansmen and acquitted four others on charges they joined in "a partnership in crime" to deny Negroes their civil rights.

The decisions, announced Friday night, were reached in two back-to-back trials and the first verdicts — the one containing the convictions — had been sealed in an envelope since last Saturday.

The government had charged all six defendants with forming "a broad conspiracy" to "injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate" Negroes, including Washington educator Lemuel A. Penn, who was killed by a shotgun blast in 1964 on his way home from Army Reserve training.

State Charges

Convicted were Joseph Howard Sims, 41, a stocky machinist, and Cecil W. Myers, 26, a bespectacled, crewcut carpenter. Both were reportedly identified to the FBI by a fellow Klansman as the men who fired shotguns into the car Penn drove along a dark and foggy road near Athens early July 11, 1964.

Sims and Myers were tried by

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Food Expert Claims People Eat With Eyes

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — "People eat with their eyes," claims Dr. Edward E. Burns, Texas A&M food technologist.

Dr. Burns said previous associations and connotations of a food decide whether an eater likes or dislikes it before a morsel ever touches a taste bud.

Prodged by Johnson

Machinists, Airlines Resume Negotiations

By GAYLORD SHAW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prodged by President Johnson for a prompt settlement, the Machinists Union and five major airlines resume negotiations today in an effort to end a strike that has snarled air travel in 231 U.S. cities.

Both sides appeared gloomy about prospects for a quick end to the crippling walkout by more than 35,000 mechanics and other ground personnel, members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

At Johnson's request, Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds called negotiators back into session. Reynolds said day and night meetings will continue as long as necessary and indicated the airlines and union are still far apart.

Indefinite Walkout

The union's chief negotiator, Joseph W. Ramsey, predicted the walkout "will last more or less indefinitely."

The strike against Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United Airlines began at 6 a.m. local time Friday. It quickly hobbled a vital segment of the nation's transportation industry, paralyzing thousands of businessmen, tourists and servicemen.

Together, the five airlines normally carry an estimated 60 per cent of the air passengers on some 5,000 flights daily.

Union Demands

The union is seeking increases totaling 53 cents an hour over a three-year period. The carriers have offered 30 cents an hour and a presidential panel has recommended raises up to 48 cents spread over a 42-month period. Top mechanics now earn \$3.52 hourly.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz is scheduled to return to

The Minocqua Republican stood sphinx-like for a long moment as the jury returned its verdict, then buried his face in his hands.

The felony conviction, if upheld, would end a public service career that dates back three decades.

Alfonsi was ushered from the court room and cloistered in the privacy of a nearby room for 15 minutes after the verdict was delivered. He emerged to tell newsmen, "I'm innocent and my attorney will prepare the necessary papers for appeal."

Alfonsi had been charged with accepting a \$100 check from

Fulbright Says He Has 'Given Up'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright, one of the leading critics of President Johnson's war policies, says he has "given up any hope" his views will alter the administration's course in Viet Nam.

Despite this, the Arkansas Democrat told a reporter, "I'm not giving up my right to say what I believe."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been in the forefront of those protesting escalation of the war, and he feels the President's decision to bomb North Vietnamese fuel depots has "drastically escalated" it.

However, the senator indicated he is not going out of his way to irritate the President in times of crisis with off-hand criticisms.

night from a trip to the Far East and presumably will take a hand in negotiations.

The Defense Department ordered that military aircraft be made available on a priority basis to assure that the tieup does not interfere with essential travel by an estimated 100,000 military and civilian personnel about to leave for, or just returned from, duty in Southeast Asia.



Mrs. Geraldine Alfonsi consoles her husband, Assembly Minority Leader Paul Alfonsi, minutes after a jury convicted the Minocqua Republican of taking a

his attorney, Donald Fritschler Jr. of Madison, said he would present several motions to Circuit Judge William C. Sachtleben. If these are denied, the conviction will be appealed "immediately," Fritschler said.

Sentencing was delayed until next Friday, pending Fritschler's motions. The maximum penalty is five years in prison and \$1,000 in fines.

"Paul is innocent as a matter of law and as a matter of fact," Fritschler told newsmen.

Stunned Audience

The jury's verdict, reached after four hours and ten minutes of deliberation, stunned the courtroom audience. Bystanders, defense and prosecution alike indicated surprise.

Assemblyman David Obey, D-Wausau, who was called as a prosecution witness but whose testimony was ruled inadmissible, said he was "rather surprised" by the result.

"From the dealings I've had

Hawaiian Conference

McNamara Claims Reds 'Off Balance'

HONOLULU (AP) — Pacific High Command officials have told Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara the Viet Cong have been "thrown off balance" and their efforts to mount a monsoon offensive in South Viet Nam have been thwarted.

McNamara got the report from Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, Pacific military commander, at a meeting Friday with top military officials.

The Viet Cong position, said McNamara, is due to the rapid expansion of U. S. forces over the past several months, resulting in an acceleration in the tempo of operations and increased effectiveness of American military might.

Wanted Report

McNamara said earlier he'd particularly wanted to hear Sharp's report and evaluation. The admiral returned last Sunday from talks in Saigon with Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

A prepared statement, noting that conferees discussed the Navy and Air Force attacks on petroleum facilities near Hanoi and Haiphong, said the defense secretary took the occasion to compliment Sharp and his component commanders, and the

conducted the three-month investigation by the grand jury that handed down the indictment, said he thought both sides made a fair presentation."

Free on Bond

Alfonsi, free on a signature bond following the decision, said, "In the end, justice will prevail."

Fritschler laid the groundwork throughout the trial for appeals on a number of points. At various times, he challenged the legality of the grand jury, the validity of the indictment, the constitutionality of the bribery law, and portions of the coverage given the trial by news media.

After the verdict had been returned, he moved a mistrial on the grounds that certain evidence he considered relevant was not admitted as testimony.

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aviators involved for "a magnificent military operation."

One of the main problems facing the conference, the 15th for McNamara in Hawaii, is finding ways to efficiently provide support for the 273,000 Americans now in South Viet Nam.

"We reviewed logistical plans and the status of construction programs in South Viet Nam in great detail," the secretary said. He did not elaborate.

Production Cuthack

Speaking of supplies, McNamara emphasized he was keeping close watch on the rate of manufacture of military equipment, promising possible cutbacks in some areas.

As an example, McNamara said, the production of air ordnance has expanded more rapidly than had been anticipated, and he remarked: "I suspect we will have to give some thought to reducing our current plans for further expansion in order to avoid waste and the large surplus inventories with which we ended the Korean War."

In the prepared statement, the defense secretary was quoted as saying: "It appears we are rapidly approaching a bountiful inventory situation, possibly an overbountiful one."

announced by the U.S. Military Command which also reported renewed aerial pounding of five oil installations in North Viet Nam.

A U.S. spokesman said a Viet Cong force of at least regimental size hit an armored column of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division which had been put out as bait along a secondary road near the Cambodian border.

Prearranged Plan

By prearranged plan, the spokesman said, U.S. forces immediately flew in several battalions of reinforcements by helicopter and hit the enemy force with pre-planned air attacks and artillery barrages.

The methods employed by the 1st Division forces were the newly developed "reverse ambush" tactics, used with success in the same area in Binh Long Province by the same American troops 10 days ago. They involve sending an armored column along a highway as a tempting target for an enemy ambush, then hitting it hard with helicopter reinforcements, air strikes and artillery.

The latest action broke out shortly before noon when, the U.S. spokesman said, the Viet Cong ambush force hit an American armored motorized column moving along a secondary highway 12 miles southwest of An Loc, and about 43 miles north of Saigon.

Reaction Force

The U.S. reaction force—helicopter-borne reinforcements, air strikes and artillery barrages—struck to turn the am-

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Millionaire Inventor Dies at 104

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. Flora Ellinger, 104, a millionaire who built a fortune as an inventor and as an engineering firm president, died Friday at her home.

Mrs. Ellinger held patents on 32 items including a hand-operated dishwasher, a pie tin, a shampoo chair for beauty parlors and an arm rest for wall telephones which led to her first patent in 1896.

Born in South Bend, Ind., she moved to Milwaukee as a young woman and became employed with a dry goods firm operated by Alfred Ellinger, whom she later married.

She became president of the company when her husband died in 1919, established a tool and engineering company in the 1920 and headed a Chicago real estate firm.

In 1956, the value of her estate was listed in Milwaukee County Court at more than \$1.2 million.

Sorry Golfers, Showers Predicted

Fox Cities — Cloudy tonight with thundershowers. Low tonight near 65 degrees. Sunday, fair and less humid. High Sunday near 82 degrees. Moderate southwesterly winds shifting to northwesterly Sunday. Gusty winds during thundershowers.

Appleton — Observations at 8 a.m. today. Temperature: high 87, low 69. Barometric pressure, 29.87 and falling. Relative humidity, 78. Dew-point 66. Wind, 12 miles per hour out of the south-southwest. Skies are overcast and there is a trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:39 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:19 a.m. Moon rises Sunday at 12:23 a.m. Prominent stars: Arcturus, in the west at 12:29 a.m.; Altair, high in the south at 1:29 a.m. Visible planets: Saturn, in southeast at 3:19 a.m.; Venus, rises at 3:30 a.m.